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STEPHENSON WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY THE SENATORS

ELECTION OF WISCONSIN'S JUN-IOR SENATOR TO BE PROBED ACCORDING TO PLANS.

OTHER CAPITOL NEWS

Harvester Trust Claims That Report is Entirely False That it Violated

[BT UNITED PHENN.] Washington, Aug. 12.—The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolution providing for investigation of the elec-tion of Senator Isaac Stephenson, (Republican, Wisconsin) to that body with specific instructions for the inves tigating committee to ascertain wheth- OLD CIRCUIT JUDGE tigating committee to ascertain wheth-Wisconsin legislature.
Asked by Legislature.

The resolution passed was brought in by the Seinte committee on elections and followed the request of the Wisconsin legislature that such a Judge Charles M. Webb, Who Was One prohe be started. It is understood Stephenson will be glad to have the

vester trust makes of the report of who presided in the 7th cheult for 28 Burdette S. Townsend, special agent years, and who for the last fifty years of the department of Justice, which has been a leading politician in the charges violation of the anti-trust law state, died at his home here today after

charges violation of the anti-trust law against the trust. In a brief field to-day every statement of Townsend is taken exception to.

Workings of Pools.

The workings of the pools and "gentiomen's agreements" that were prevalent in the steel trade up to 1905 were explained to the Stanley steel were explained to the Stanley steel committee today by W. C. Temple of Pittsburgh, who was commissioner of the steel plate pool, the structural steel pool and the steel chafting pool, which has been already by the talking between the steel chafting pool.

When Their Launches Collided

foreign relations today. Has Resigned.

Ex-Senator Frank P. Filint, of Los Angeles, California, today telegraphed his resignation as a member of the National Monetray commission.

Dillingham's Resolution.

The resolution was offered by Chairman Dillingham, republican of Vermont, of the committee on privileges and elections. The resolution was adopted without discussion. If the committee according to the committee gives the committee sweeping powers to compol the attendance of witnesses and punish them for contumacy.

The Cause.

The decision of the senate to investigate Stephenson's election resulted from a memorial submitted recently kee, Wis., thirty miles north of here, by the Wisconsin legislature demanding such a probe. In a statement filed with the state authorities at the three of the statement state. time of the election. Stephenson ad-nitted that he spent \$107,000 in the several business houses and residen-

primaries.

Caused Sensation.

12.—Actio Madison, Aug. 12.—Action of the senate today voting to investigate the election of United States Senator Stephenson and his use of \$110,000 in his primary election campaign in 1908, while not unexpected here, raused a sensation in political chronical

ASSESSMENTS MADE BY TAX COMMISSION

Rockford Interurban to Pay \$3,465 in Taxes. Local Rallway Company \$13,00. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

nssessment of street railway companies operated in connection with light, her operated in connection with light, her and power companies in Wisconsin for the year 1911. Twenty-soven companies in the connection with light, and bis wife and seven children, wandered over the city, looking for a lodging. He was able to pay \$80 a year, but proportions of houses of that panies are assessed a total of \$\$2,165, year, but proprietors of houses of that 1000, and the total amount of taxes levied is \$71,360. Of this amount, \$70,-705 or lifteen per cent is retained by the state and \$400,663, or 85 per cent of the whole is for distribution to the

tiles share \$2,545. The Janesville hereased wages and shorter work Street Rallways companies assessment is \$37,000, its taxes \$413, the states share \$62, and the municipalities

CONGRESSMAN DIES

Congressman Loudenslager's Death Today Due to Results of Over-Exertions During the Last Campaign. [ur usates eusse]

Camden, N. J., Aug. 12.—Congress-gressman Henry Clay Londenslager, died at his home in Paulsboro today of rental. typhold fever following a general break last campaign.

"Typos" Meet In San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—Delegates and visitors to the lifty-seventi numual convention of the International Typographical Union which will be called to order here Monday morning by President James M. Lynch, are ar-riving on all trains. The convention will be the first that organization ever has held west of Denver. An attendance of fully 2,000 visitors is expected, representing all sections of the United States and Canada. Many Important questions are to be settled at the meetcrease of the death benefits and pen-crushed a short time after missing from rate.

SEEKS TO BLOCK DEAL FOR BIG MERGER OF MINING PROPERTY

Sult Started That May Foll Attempt to Combine Copper Interests in Lake Superior County. INT ASSOCIATED PARSOLL

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 12.—Another attempt to block the proposed consolidation of the Calumet, Hocla, Ossonacton of the Cammor track, Osc cco'n, Ahmeek and soveral other Lake Superior copper mining companies Superior copper mining companies was made yesterday when John S. Jackson of Milwaukee, an Ahmeek stockholder, began action in the federal court here to ask for a permanent lajunction against the merger. This makes the fourth sult instituted, each in a different court. The principal points of the Jackson case are the each in a uncerent court. The princi-ipal points of the Jackson case are the alleged low valuation of the Ahmeek property and the alleged too high valuation of the Calumet & Hech.

DIED THIS MORNING

of Wisconsin's Leading Politicians, Died Today at His Home.

Grossly Untrue.

Grossly Inaccurate or entirely untrue, is the characterization the Har-

EIGHTEEN NAVY MEN IN NARROW ESCAPE

steel pool and the size of which has been already evidence of which has been already brought to light before the committee.

Favor Treaties.

A report favoring the resize alon of the arbitration treaties with Great Britain, with an amendment, was adopted by the Selmate committee on adopted by the Selmate committee on th collided head on in a fog.

SMALL HARM RESULTS FROM SERIOUS FIRE

Large Fire Which Seemed to Threaten Entire Town, Results in only \$50,000 Damage Last Night.

night which seriously throatened the entire town will not be over \$50,000,

HOUSING PROBLEM

Great Hardships On the Poorer Classes-Makes Living High. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Aug. 12.—Increased cost of living in America, as shown by the re-port of the Bureau of Labor, is being paralleled in France, where the house ing problem has become acute. There is little place in Paris for the man of small means and a large family. An Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—The state small means and a large minor. An interest of the completed its tax commission today companion without companion working man, earning about \$1.20 a working man, earning about \$1.20 a price refused to receive him when they saw the children .

Reason For Increase, The Rockford and Interurban assessment is \$310,000, its taxes \$3,165, the states share \$719, and the manielpal lineroused waters. By reason of the hours in the building trades, the cost of constructing a house has gone up 46 per cent.

Forced To Suburbs. Formerly the poorer classes lived in the more remote parts of the city, but the increased lines of subway bring these districts within easier reach of the centre, and the small FROM OVER-EXERTION reach of the centre, and the two-story bonse is being rapidly do make room for six-story mollished to make room for six-story modern structures, where the rental is often beyond the means of the work-ing man. The workman, therefore, is being forced to the suburbs. Here, however, he is finding some difficulty in instailing himself, as the suburbs of Paris are most always very attractive and command a fairly enough

down due to his exertions during the MILWAUKEE MAN FELL last campaign. FROM HIGH WINDOW

Traveling Salesman Fell from Third Story Window and Was Instantly Killed on Cement Pavement.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.—Arthur N. Fitzsimmons, 44, a salesman for the T. L. Smith company, fell from a third story window in his apartment in the Wevorly apartment building early today. His wife discovered the lifeless body ing, among them being a proposed by clad in night clothing and badly



PREPARING FOR A STRENUOUS TRIP.

LONDON STRIKERS WIN BIG VICTORY; RETURN TO DUTIES County Convention Held Today to

Claimed That \$3,000,000 Yearly i Added to Their Wages-Work is Resumed on Docks and in City Today. [BY UNITED PERSON.]

London, Aug. 12.-Having won the most sweeping and complete victory in the history of industrial struggles in England, the London Union lenders were jubliant today. There was practically no violence during the strikes which were settled today, granting the working men nearly \$3,000,000 additional yearly.

Thousands of strikers returned to work today. The food supply famine will be rapidly relieved.

Cargoos of many great vessels were found spoiled and had to be destroyed. Strike at Glasgow.
Strike at Glasgow.
Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 12.—3,008
Municipal street car men struck hero
today and rioting followed.

Stores Are Heplenished.

The settlement of the strike released food supplies, which today were rushed out to replenish empty stores. It is estimated that the week's strike of ACUTE IN FRANCE deckmen carriers cost the metropolis at least seven and a hair million dol-

High Cost of Rentals in Parls Works DECLINE FORCED ON IMPORTANT ISSUES

Leading Railroad Stocks Suffered Severe Slump at New York Market This Morning.

[BY DESTED PROBE.]

New York, Aug. 12.—Continued pressure was in evidence against inportant issues at the opening of the stock market today, foreing prices off sharply. Union Pacific declined to below 172, Reading lost 116, and St. Paul, Great Northern preferred, Lehigh Valley and Southern railway a point each. The tone was weak.

SECRETARY STIMSON **BACK FROM PANAMA**

Secretary of War Returned From Penema and Cuba Today, Well Satisfied With Work on the

"Big iDtch."

New York, Aug. 12.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, arrived here oday from Cuba and Panama on the armored cruiser North Carolina, which also carried the remains of Lieutenant Darwin R. Merritt, engineering officer of the Ill-fated buttleship Maine, Stim-Bon was highly delighted over the conditions in Panama.

Drunk Released: Andrew Johnson vho works on farms west of the city is a threshing machine laborer, was arraigned in municipal court today for drunkenness and pleaced not gully, Johnson was arrested last night at the Northwestern depot with his face badly bruised and cut and was quite a sight when brought up today. His case was adjourned t offenday and he was allowed to go,

Sewer Flushed: The private sewer running from Jackson street through the alley near the city hall was flushed out today by Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins' men, it having become clogged.

Buys Wise Studio; William A. Moll of Watertown has purchased the photographic studio of George W. Wise who is at Rockford suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

KENTUCKY DEMMIES IN SESSION TODAY

Elect Delegates to Democratic State Convention. [пя пытко спени.]

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.—County conventions were held throughout Kentucky today for the election of delegates to the Democratic State convention which is to meet here next Tuesday. The work of the convention will be confined to the adoption of a platform, as the candidates for governor and other State officers chosen in the primary last month.

Expect Hard Fight.

Great care will be exercised in

the coming election. Despite the suc-cess with which the Democrats have been meeting in other sections the party lenders here are aware that been meeting in other sections the party leaders here are aware that the party leaders here are aware that Kentucky, which has been admittedly a doubtful State since it went Republican for the first time in 1895, is now more doubtful than ever. This is due partly to the advantage of the Republicans in being in control of the DRAFTS OF MESSAGE

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Token the distribution and partly to the publicant in length in control of the State administration and partly to the distributions and partly to the publicant in length in control of the publicant in the pu more doubtful than ever. This is due partly to the advantage of the Republicans in being in control of the State administration and partly to the fact that the Sinte's increase in population, as shown by the recent census, has been almost wholly in the eastern districts, which are overwhelmingly Republican.

one most interest centers in the restlem. Concerning the liquor quosition. Unless the Republicans force the issue, which so far they have ovinced no intention of doing, the Democrats probably will refrain from making the question the chief issue of the fight. If the convention feels obliged to take an emphatic stand in the matter, however, it will probably declare itself against Statewide prohibition and unequivocally in favor of a uniform local option law, with the county as the unit.

Intrinsip pages, I to Washington, I to Wen, within a mile of South Richmond. She was to return home on July 19. On the ovening of July 18, young Beattle came to Mr. Owen's house in his amount along the Midothian Pike. About eleven o'clock that night Beattle returned to Mr. Owen's house in his auto, steering with one hand, while he was holding his wife's lifeless body with the other.

Coroner's Jury Verdict.

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IN RAD DEPARTMENT IN INTED PRESS. Favored Legal Option.
The platform will give an enthusi

La Crosse, Aug. 12.-Lured from their home in Lyons, Wayne county, New York, by the lurid tales of a land shark, and bound for Montana where they were fold money came casy. Mi and Mrs. Abner Jones 82, and his wife, 72, got as far as La Crescent, Minn

Want Ads For Women

Our Classified page should appeal to WOMEN in a special way. For Juero are so many ways of making "pin money" and alding in the exponses of the home by careful watch on the many BARGAINS offered them from day to day, Mothers, slaters and sweethearts-STUDY the little Want Ads EACH day. Help the ones you are INTERESTED in. Do It TODAY.

TWO OFFICERS KILLED AS RESULT OF A JOKE

Detectives Cook and Vreeland of the Lake, Shore Railway Killed by Their Friend When They Attempted to Play Practical Joke in the Dark.

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Frank J. Cook and Daniel Vroeland, special detectives for the Lake Shore Railrond met death to More to plea [ви анностатью бивнят]

Which Several Were Injured.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Kind hearted people hoarded them for gine, biagage and mail cars were detected as a possible accomplice. Since his imprisonment to the La Crosse county poor farm...

The engineer and a baggage story, but his position became serious were injured. The passengers out when Paul Beattle, a near role.

ASTOR MARRIAGE AS

Detroit Pastor Has Announced That He Will Speak Concerning Com-Ing Force-Astor Wedding. Int united paised

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-Taking for his text, "Yea they Sacrificed their sons and daughters unto devils," Rev. C. L. Arnold, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church here announced he would preach tomorrow on the coming marriage of John Jacob Astor to Miss Madeline Force.

TO RECEIVE FORTUNE IF SHE DOES NOT MARRY

however, provides no place for the Europe were up at daylight.

Inoney in case Mrs. Conroy marries Europe were up at daylight. Later placed o na steamer, which will sail the flights took place.

The body was family were present. The body was family were present.

INVESTIGATION OF A MURDER CASE BY THE GRAND JURY

Charge of Wife Murder Against Henry Clay Beattle, Jr. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

grand jury will be called upon to in- Dean Adams, the four-year-old grandgrand jury will be called upon to investigate the licattic murder case, one
of the most sensational and puzzling
crimes over committed in that county. It is the general impression that
there will be enough evidence subinfitted by the State to justify the
grand jury to find an indictment for
murder against. Henry Clay Beatte,
Jr., now a prisoner in the Henrice
in the fight of the statutes
in the fight of this city. murder against Henry Clay Beatte, murder against Henry Clay Beatte, Jr., now a prisoner in the Henrico Jr., now a prisoner in the Henrico however require that the trial be secounty jail, but at the same time it for not less than five days after arise well known that the State has radgement in such a case and the court fixed the trial day for next Friedrich was committed, that a reasonevidence obtained sportty atter the basis of the crime was committed, that a reason-llowever, Rodd desired to have the able motive for the alleged crime has action ended immediately and after not yet been found and that counsel a conference with District Atterney for the defense has been working Stanley Dunwidde he expressed his

at an early ago, began to indulge in intoxicated when he committed the a fast and rockless life. He had no act. a last and reckless and. The had he lied agree of the fact that Rodd had had serious consequences. About saved the county the expense of a four years ago he became intimate trial the court did not impose the four years ago he became intimate trial the court did not impose the with Beulah Binford, a handsome but morally corrupt girl who, at that time, was not quite fourteen. The intimacy continued and two years ago a child was born to the girl. The young mother named the child Henry Clay mother named the child Henry Clay closed to the police last night, when limford, but soon abandoned it to the Chief of Police George Appleby talked with Chief of Police Bargren of Rock-Dinford, but soon abandoned it to the care of some relatives. Later the child was adopted by Mrs. Mary Trout of Richmond, but it proved sickly and died in July of last year. To hush up matters young Beattle Induced Realish Binford to go to Raleigh, N. C., where she promised to remain, so as not to interfere with Beattle's hard affair, for a similar crime, and ended his life on the second day of his invariance.

An Unhappy Marriage. More to please his father, upon whom he depended for a living, young the Lake Shore Railroad met ceath to day as the result of a joke they attempted to play on Special Officer William Burnett of the Michigan Central. The men who were on the best of terms met at the junction of the two trees are the prefty daughter of a resident of Dover, Del. The marriage was not happy. Young rends evening that Ragnett after marriage and even his fast life. Great care will be exercised in rouns everny man. Last again cook lightly and including the platform, for the Demo-building the platform, for the Demo-erats appreciate the fact that they must fight hard to win a victory in a recommendate platform and the rounder that they had been supported by the research that they had been the research the research that they have been the research the research that they have been the research the research that they have been the research that the resear he passed. Burnett not recognizing young married people. A few months either man in the darkness, drew a ago leattle met the Binford girl by revolver and shot four times, killing accident at a baseball game at Norboth men. Burnett notlined patrolinan folk and she was easily induced to re-

> lds son with the withdrawal of bis ON VETO EXPECTED support, should the young man not stop his dealings with the flinford stop his dealings with the flinford girl. In the second week of July list young Mrs. Beattle, with her baby, went to visit her uncle, Thomas E. Owen, within a mile of South Rich Owen, with the support south and the

IN BAD DERAILMENT

shot and gilled with a snorgen by tall man with a long beard, who had held them up, while they were driving along Mithlethian Pike. The case called for an investigation by the coroner and after a long and quite consequences have PROMISES OF GREAT WEALTH
[IN UNITED PROSS.]

Morning Caused Detailment in Morning Caused Detailment in the shot and killed with a shotgun in the hands of her husband, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr. The latter was arrested and ledged in Henrico thr entree press.]

Chicago, III., Ang. 12.—Rock Island train No. 238, Rock Island to Chicago, and strumming on his guitar. The struck a washout one mile west of limited at washout one mile west of limited at a possible and strumming on his guitar. The limited girl was arrested as a possible all limited at limited and strumming on his guitar. had bought for the prisoner the shotgun with which the murder had been committed. The State has succeeded in forging a strong chain of circum-THEME FOR SERMON the apparent lack of a motive is considered a weak spot, which may vitally affect the chances of a conviction.

DISMAL WEATHER FOR THE AVIATORS' MEET

Flights May Be Postponed Until To-..morrow Owing to the Conditions That Exist in Upper Air.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A dark and dismul day with frequent thundershowers SHE DOES NOT MARRY mai day with frequent thundershowers threatening mar the opening of the threatening mar the opening of the from the first state of the few flights will be made before tomorthus and setate \$6.500. Otherwise row. Nevertheless thirty-live aviators, the best least to people to the best least to the last least least the best least to the last least least leas mains a widow she is to receive her few flights will be made before fomor-husband's estate \$6,500. Otherwise row. Nevertheless thirty-five aviators, W. Gates was held here today. About not. The will filed to probate today, the best know in this country and two hundred American friends of the however, provides no place for the Europe were up at decided.

JOHN RODD GIVEN TWO YEARS AND A HALF IN PRISON

Chesterfield County, Va., Will Probe Man Arrested Yesterday Afternoon For Assault On Child Pleaded **Guilty and Was Sentenced**

Today. Bolmond, Va., Aug. 12.—Intense and throughout the State in the opening, next Monday, of the session of the grand jury for Chesterfield County, necess the river from here. The accused of assault on the person of grand jury will be called mon to be. Deep Adams the four-year-adams the four-year-adams the four-year-adams the four-year-adams.

for the defense has been working quietly but diligratly assisted by a number of private detectives, and is evidently determined to make a destrict and be allowed to enter the necused from electrocution.

History of Crime.

The history of the crime with which floury Clay Beattle, Jr., has been charged by the coroner's jury, contains many features of unusual interest. The accused, who is now about twenty-six years of ago, is the son of Henry Clay Beattle, Sr., a well-to-do business man of this city. Young Beattle received a fair education and, at an early ago, began to indulge in

TEN THOUSAND WAS BAIL DEMANDED OF THE FOUR SUSPECTS

tallans Belleved to Be implicated in the Kidnapping of Angele Mareno Will Be Tried Soon.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chlengo, Aug. 12.—Carlomel Nicologi and Mrs. Blanca Oudrana, arrested in connection with the kidnapping of Angelo Mareno were today admitted to ten thousand dollars, ball each. Tho death penalty will be asked.

EVIDENCE OF MURDER

Body of Unidentified Woman Found Badly Mangled and Riddled With Bullets on a Parm Near

Sloux City, Iowa.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Sloux City, la., Aug. 12.—Evidence of murder that occurred probably two weeks ago was discovered last evening when the mangled body of an anidentified woman was found on a farm near the city. The head was crushed and there were bullet wounds in the arms and chest.

CONGRESSMAN LATTA TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 12.—Con-tressum James P. Lutta of Nebraska, will undero a serious operation here Wednesday. He today left here for his home in Teksina, Neb., to arrange his business affairs.

Conference of Socialists.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—Office holding members of the national socialist party from all sections of the country have assembled here for a three days' conference to discuss the affairs of the party and to make proilludeary plans for the next municipal, state and national campaigns. Victor Berger, the only socialist member of congress, is to preside over the sessions. Among the other participants, nearly all of whom have arrived in the nearly an ot whom may arrived in the city, are the socialist mayors of Butte, Mont., Grand Junction, Colo.; Coeur d' Alone, Idaho; Berkeloy, Cal.; Girard, Kas.; Flint, Mich., and soveral

GATES' FUNERAL HELD AT PARIS TODAY

A Large Crowd Attended the Funeral, -Body Was Placed On Board A Steamer and Will Be Brought To New York For Interment.

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St. Mary's Catholic. Mary's Roman Catholic church First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass.

10:00 at m., yespers and hepodiction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pas-St. Pairick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church

—corner of Cherry and Holmes

trocts. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. Thomas Jankowsky assistant pastor, Residence at 315 Chorry street, First mass, 7:00 a.m.; second mass, 8:20 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. stantly. m.; vespers and benediction 7:30 p.

Methodist Church. Cargill Memoria pal church. T. D. Williams, minister. Ethel, who sang here during the con-liattle R. Kissell, deaconess. Class ference one year age, will also be meeting, 9: 15 n. m., S. Richards, leader, present and sing. Sunday school at Morning service, 10:39 a. m. Mbs D. 11:45. In the afternoon Rev. Smith Willin Caffray will preach. Music by will preach at the Albion Prairie the united choirs. Solo, Miss Planell. church. Sunday school at 12:00 o'clock, T. E. At the Congregational church there lemison, superintendent. Children's will be services Sunday morning at meeting at 3:30 p. m. led by Miss Planthe usual hour. Roy. Harold Parr nell. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. will occupy the pulpit, leader, Miss Caffray, Penticostal meet. Carlton Hotel.

ing Tuesday, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meets ing Tuesday, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meets ing Thursday, 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evang. Luth. Church. St. John's German Evangelical Luth-eran Church. Cor. Huff St. and Pouse County Lev. 4 W. Evangelical Const. Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pustur .-

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church.
corner Jackson and Conter streets.
streets, Rev. O. E. Hoffmelster, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45; services 11:00. No evening services.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientists holds services in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 19:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45 The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Soul." Sunday school moets at 12:00 o'clock Reading room open daily, except Sun-

days and holidays, from 2 to 1 p. m.
United Brethren.
Church of the United Brothren in
Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues, 1. A. McIntyre, Pastor, Hible school 10:00 a. m. Preaching services, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Romans", chapters 7 and 8, one of a series of expository sermone on this book, done miss it. In convertion with, the address of the connection with the address of the evening the delegates who have been attending the Christian Endeavor conventing the past week will render of teport of the same which will be very interesting. All are welcome to those

Gospel Services.

Gospel tent corner Vista and Gar-field Avenues. The services here are going strong under the leadership of Evangelist Simpson and assisted by

SUFFRAGETTES FAIL TO VISIT EDGERTON

Crowds of Edgerton People Are Disappointed When Auto Party Fails to Appear-Other

News.

[special to the GARRIER.] Edgerton, Aug. 12.—The streets of Edgerton were lined with people last night awaiting the arrival of the suffrage auto party, due here at 7:30. Waiting until about 9:30 with long stretched necks the curiosity seekers were doomed to disappointment, the whereabouts. That the party were at Milton the day before is true, but so near by and no appearance here is of wonderment. So far as can be ascortained the party returned to Mil-

Rev. G. K. Machnis left for Milwankee this evening where he will eccupy the pulpit at the western at that city, Sunday morning.

Miss Mary Copway has returned to Milwankee the pulpit at the Wesley church at that city, Sunday morning.

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South Dakola, is here for a week's stay

ball games, all such events as three legged races, pig races, swimming races, dashes, high kicking contests, and guessing contests will take place. Those who have attended these ple ples in the past have had a great time and this year's event will be second to none of the others, so a good turnout is expected.

MONROE YOUNG PEOPLE ON CAMPING EXPEDITION

Company of Girls Are Camping at the Valley Park at Brodhead Personal News.

[srecial to the exerce.]
Brodhead, Aug. 12,—The following stretched necks the curiosity seekers were doomed to disappointment, the suffrage party falling to make their appearance. No message has been in personal to their appearance. No message has been fore the party failed to come and the people are still in the dark as to their whereabouts. That the party were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many were at Milton the day before is true, but the many big washouts have discussed in the many big washout the importance will be of litted in the disturbance will be disturbance will be be important will be important to import where the important will be important to import where the important will be important to import wis disturbance will be disturbance will be disturbance

Personal Loster Newcomer spent Friday in

Mrs. Edward Americal of Janes.

Cleveland, O.

lietrne Holt second, Lady Jay third.

honor and duty. God estimates as not by

the position we are in, but by the

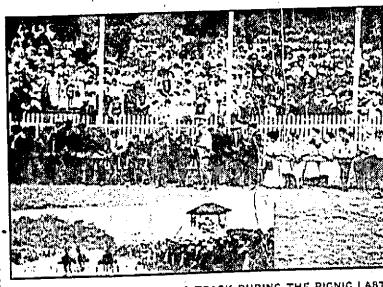
way in which we fill it,-Tryon Ed-

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Best time, 2:09%.

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THE EDGERTON RACE TRACK DURING THE PICNIC LAST WEDNESDAY. * 18/15/2023s

rom Omaha, Noh., where she visited with friends.

relatives for the past four weeks.

Miss Louise Jensen, stenographer in the office of the Edgerion Cigar company, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks which she is spending at two weeks which she is spending at Lake Regions.

Mrs. C. F. Enychardt went to Boloit friday afternoon for a brief stay.

Mrs. G. W. Roderick and daughter, Miss G. W. Roderick and daughter, Miss Marjorie, spent Friday in Janes ville.

Mrs. Edward Amernohi of Janes.

Are Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ullus of ville, returned home on Friday after-noon, after a short stay with Brodhead

Rockford are here on a visit with his parents in Fulton township.

Members of the Home Missionary Army church of Davenport, Iowa, invaded Edgerton a day or two this or his loft foot with a piece of glass week. They met with poor success.

Miss Minnie Krening of Fort Atkinson, having been here since last winter, has taken her departure, going first to Rockford to visit relatives before going to her home in Josepson county.

Miss Della Shannessoy, after spend-ing several days here with Edgerton friends, has returned to her Dane

county home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Schmeling and children left last night for Seymour

to spoud a few weeks on their farm located in that vicinity.

M. J. Schmidt and family have moved into the residence of the late William M. Clark, with the lady's mother, on Albion street, George Farman and family will occupy the former's home. former's home.

Mrs. Charles Huhn a day or two since found a valuable pearl in Rock river just below the dain at Indian Ford. The pearling craze continues unabated and the streams of water hereabouts are lined with people con-Church Announcements.

At the M. E. church, Sunday morning, Rev. Joel A. Smith, D. D., of Beloit, will preach. His daughter, Miss

Guests at the Carlton hotel, Friday, were: W. P. Mason, Janesville: H. W. Else, S. H. Campbell, Milton; L. M. Dickort, C. H. Dunlap, Madison; D. F. Sturman, Milwaukee; S. P. Wallace, H. F. Young, Freeport; J. M Sanday school, 9:45; services, 10:30. Rittman, C. B. Clarke, C. H. Mason Everybody is cordially invited.

R. F. Zimmer, J. A. Strong, Chleago; R. F. Zimmer, J. A. Strong, Chicago; Harry Alsop, Indianapolis, Ind.; laines Johnston, Omaha; M. S. San-

AUGUST 22 DATE OF GROCERS' PICNIC

ders. New York.

The Annual Picnic of the Janesville Merchants Will Take Place at Yost's Park; Good Time Expected,

Kollowing the custom which they have observed for number of years past the grocers of Janesville will hold an annual picule this year, the date for the event being set at August 22, or a week from Tuesday. As usual the denie will be held at Yost's Park, and will last the whole day, the crowd leaving on the interurban cars at nine o'clock. As yet, the committee which has tended to the details of the picule has had its hands full, for it consisted of only two members, Walter Taylor and Ed. Winslow. However, on Monday next these two gentlemen wil meet with Mr. Yost and Mr. Schock ey of the Interurban company, and will complete the final arrangements

Plan for Success. In order that the picule may be as Evangelist Simpson and assisted by Mr. C. Howard. Sanday morning at 10(30, Holiness meeting, subject. "Is Holiness "Attainable in This Life?" Sunday; evening at 7:30, subject "God's Vengence". Come early and be sure of a seat. Special services each even ments for the large crowd which is not subject to the work (Mathalan evanger). great a success a possible, an effort of a seat. Special services each oversing during the week (Saturday excepted) at 8,00 p. m. Good singing and of prizes have been hung up for the straight gospel truth. contests. There will be two ball games, one of them between the east Trinity Church.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Service will be conducted A good hot game will be the result of this meeting of old rivals. Besides the

FROSTS PREDICTED FOR LATE IN MONTH

Foster's Weather Bureau in Forecas for Remainder of Month Promines Early Fronts

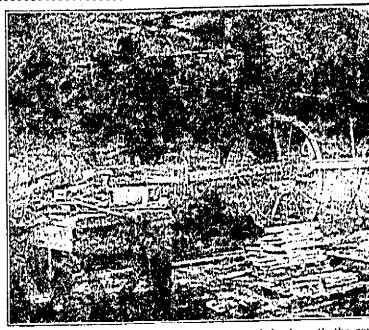
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent August 15 to 19, warm wave 14 to 18, cool wave 17 to 21. This will have the most force west of meridian 50 and will decline as it progresses eastward. Its temperatures will average lower than usual and rainfall will be light. Alto-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. **BIG WASHOUTS DUE** TO RECENT STORMS

LINK AND PIN.

Floods Near Savanna, III., Wash Away Tracks-Trains Running Over Santa Fe Line-Local Service Affected.

Due to the recent heavy rains



shown stripped of its jacket and ing of the holler.

This is the first engine inspected in

Rise in Temperature.

This disturbance will cause a great rise in temperatures and greater force will develop in the storms. Not much rain except is a few limited localities. A great fall la temperature at the close of this disturbance will enum nearly fronts in some nearth. will cause light frosts in some north ern sections and heavier frests farther north.

Dry for Sowing. Many localities of the winter wheat sections will be too dry for fall sow-ing. This will probably be of no seri-MAKES NEW WORLD MARK one damage to the crop as late sow. ing sometimes prevents damage by in-Uhian Trots Half Mile in 581/4 at sects. Sowing on dry soil causes a very uneven crop; part of the wheat gets an early and rank growth to the

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Uhlan, detriment to that which comes up a half mile to wagon by a trotter, going the distance in 0;56%. The former record was 1;00, set by Major Deimar at Glenville, July 31, 1906. Uhlan was driven by C. K. G. Billings and paced by a runner driven lattons made for general crop weath-

ings and paced by a runner driven lations made for general crop weath-by Doc Tanner. Uhlan's time by er conditions for 1912. eights: 0:1414, 0:2814, 0:4534, 0:5614.

The Tayern "Steak" race, with We already have good records for The Tayern "Steak" race, with seven entries, all of which qualified in the preliminaries on Monday, was the feature of the race program.

The Tayern "Steak" race, with we already have good records for most of the country lyir east of the plains states. In many parts of the feature of the race program. and rainfall have been kept for nearly a hundred years. Canada has some good records that have been life 2:20 Trot, 1,000--Jack Promise won, Nanah second, Doctor Wilkes way, neglected, dust covered. Any third. Best time, 2:104. 2:16 Trot, Tavern "Steak," \$3,000— ord is more fortunate than if it had Argot Hal won, Electric Todd second, a gold mine. It is known that good Robert Milrol third, Best time, and long records of daily temperatures and rainfall are the most valuable property a country can possess and this will soon be demonstrated 2:15 Trot, three-year-old, sweepstakes, \$950-Peter Thompson won to the satisfaction of all.

Meteorological Records. All meteorological records should be based on effects; that is, rainfull, 2:18 Pace, \$1,000—Lawrietta won, Gazant second, Maxine Audubon temperatures, wind force, etc. But a record of anything that may occur on Daily Thought.

Whitever our place alletted to us by Providence that for many parts of the planets or many occur on the sum or on any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or on any times that many occur on the sum or one any times that many occur of the sum or one any times that many occur of the sum or one any times that many occur of the sum or one any times that many occur of the sum or one any times that many occur of the sum or one any times that many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the planets or many occur of the sum or one any parts of the sum or one Providence that for us is the post of record made on our earth by any outside influence is valuable because we must know the future by t e past.

Want Ads bring results.

In the accompanying cut engine 577, fective stay bolts beneath the cover

the arbestos which lies beneath to this manner at any of the outside permit a careful examination to be shops and much more work of, the made. An inspection of this nature same kind is expected here in the full is required on every engine once in ture under the provisions of the new flye years to insure safety from any federal law relating to boiler inspection which became effective July 1.

> The floods have subsided gradually and the work of repairing the damage is being pushed with great energy in order to have the trains running again on schedule time. Similar trouble of a much less severe nature has been experienced in other sections of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin which has been responsible to some extent for many of the trains pelng late during the last few days,

> Roundhouse Foreman Charles Swan made a business trip to company head-quarters at Milwankee today.

Chicago & Northwestern, Storekeeper J. P. Mason started to day on his vacation. He will be off duty for about two weeks and expects to spend part of the time at Iron Mountain, Mich., and the rest at his home in Milwaukee. The duties of storekeeper will be attended to by Frank Heunessy during Mr. Mason's

Engines 487 and 917 were brought here from Fond du Lac last night by Engineers Guell and Gavigan and turnof over to the Madison division. eight this morning the two engines were taken to Belvidere by Engineers Kingsley and Paddock,

Engine 155 was taken on for service at the gravel pit in place of 46. Engineer Yates and Fireman Grant-

in went out in charge of 586 today,

Carsmith Fred Strampe went Watertown yesterday afternoon to make repairs on cars at that place.

Conductor McCarthy is relieving Perry on 582 and 589.

On account of the decallment of the freight near Caledonia, which disor-gautzed the regular runs, and of the the ditching of the awitch engine near the Janesville Clothing Co.'s factory vesterday an extra bull and half crew was out until late last night getting everything cleared up for this more

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\$3,00, \$2,50, \$2.00,\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c each. Men's umbrellas, 28-inch, steel rod, choice lot of handles, at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 each.

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reaction in colors-have years of experience-know how to get right GEO. L. DAVIS, At Ziegler's Clothing Store



SIXTY-TWO MACHINES ENTERED IN RACING MEET HERE AUG. 26

Unusually Large Number of Machines Will Take Part in Motorcycle Races to Be Held at the

Fair Grounds.

Sixty-two entries have been accepted thus far by Chairman McDaniels of the motor racing committee of the Janesville Park association, who has charge of the motorcycle races to be

out because they did not qualify in the class they wished to enter. The number of entries in each class with the prizes attached, are given below:

Five mile novice, 30-50 class, eight entries; first prize, motorcycle sent and tool roll; second, motorcycle clock; third, set of pedals.

In the second event, a ten-mile

contest for private owners, 30-50 class, for tuby equipped stock unchines, six are entered for the prizes which con-sist of first, second and third prize silver caps and a fourth prize of one net of motorcycle pedals.

Ten entries have been received for the third event, five-mile, 2050 class, fully equipped stock machines, the competitors striving for a first prize of a gas lamp and generator; second prize, gas lamp, and third prize, a metorevelo horn.

For the three mile race, 3050 class open, belt drive, there are eleven cuttries. The prizes in order are gas lamp and generator, gas lamp, and motarevelo horn.

strength norm,
Six entrants will take part in the
fifth event, a three mile race, 30-50
class open, chain drive, and the sixth
event, five miles, 50 class, stock machines only. The prizes in both are the same as in event No. 4.

Post entries will be taken in the three-smile novelry, free-for-all race, seventh on the program of the after-noon. The prizes for this include a motorcycle cyclometor, a motorcycle pump, and a motorcycle bag.

Event number eight is a five mile race between the winners of the five-mile novice and five-mile private own-ers race, a distinctly amateur con-The prizes offered are a fiftymile speedometer, a motorcycle tool

roll complete and a motorcycle clock, For the five-mile handicap up to 61 cubic inches, no entries have been made as yet. The prizes are the same as in event No. 8.

Sine are entered in the final race of the afternoon, a tenentle track race open, 6) cubic inches, the wind-up of the meet and the big event of the af-For the winners of this race especially fine prizes have been offered consisting of a seventeen-lowel Deubor Grand gold watch, a fifteen-lowe Illinois watch and a gold watch of the

Waltham make. The motorcycle races will be a decided innovation in Janesville, marking the opening of the old race track course, famous in earlier days as the assembling place for ta the first race between the motor bi-

The contests will be quite the best and second only to those of the state. and second only to those of the large cities. A large number of the leading professional riders will be here at the meet and some of the best known amateurs will take part in the races. Preparations are being made for handling an unusually large crowd as the races have been advertised all through

southern Wisconsin.
Charles Cox, one of the officials of the meet, was in Milwankee and made arrangements with the Harley-Davidson company of that city for riders to take part in the motorcycle races here Louis August 26. The Harley-Davidson com-August 26. The Hariey-Davieson company will send two fast riders with two open port machines. The Indian company has sent to Springfield for its racpany has sent to S ing machine and will enter the meet. A racing team has been promised by Mr. Keneger, agent for the Thor com-

Van Pool Brothers have donated sa silver cup for a prize in one of the novelty races at the motorcycle meet to be held here on the twenty-sixth of this month. This prize will go to the one who will make the slowest time in a ball-mile race on the motor-

GOOD SCORES MADE BY GUNNERS FRIDAY

W. E. Lawyer and E. P. Drake Tied For High Cun at Weekly Shoot of . Gun Club With Records of 44.

for high gun with scores of forty-four at home the Cleveland Naps took a at the weekly fifty-bird shoot of the bad tumble during the Eastern in-W. E. Lawyer and E. P. Drake fied Janeaville Gun club at the Grounds yesterday afternoon. Of the Grounds yesterday afternoon. Of the Grounds W. McVlear were cluse a great pennant race this senson with Olhson and W. McVlcar were close a great pennant race this senson with seconds with scores of 43. The records of the seconds of the second seconds with scores of 43. ords of the event:

At Dog Show.

At Dog Show.

Newport, R. L., Aug. 12.—The first dog ahow held here in several years was given at the Casino today under the ausplees of the Rhode Island Kennel club. More than 400 canine pets are not able to make much of a show-belonging to the fashlouable residents ing in the pennant race. belonging to the fashionable residents ing in the pennant race.

of Newport were displayed. was no place for an ordinary dog in the exhibition. A line of blue-blooded canino ancestors was the only ticket that insured admittance. Even class distinction prevailed among the tiny animals, the haughty Blenheim span-lels and those named in honor of King

CASEBALL PLAYERS TO GO TO CHICAGO FOR A WEEK

Charles absolutely ignoring breezy looking little English buildogs and

lloston terriers.

Paul Hill, Julius Berkens and Pitcher Tom Eutters of Parker Pen Team to Watch Bly Leaguers.

Paul IIII, short-stop, Thomas But-ters, pitcher, and Julius Berkens, members of the Parker Pen company's on Saturday, August 26. This number baseball team, will go to Chicago to-was selected out of one hundred and five applications made for entrance in the furnity and the furnity of the fur the ruces.

All entrants are required to live up to the rules of the ruce in making ontrance and a number water and an number water and the rules for the rules of the ruce in making on trance and a number water and the rules for the rules of the rules trance and a number were stricken ball lore, they feel that they can in-

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 54 53 (5058); Louis...31 53 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kan City., 63 48 [JoStMitwa'te , 54 61 Min'ap'its , 54 47 [JoStMitwa'te , 55 62 Columbus , 51 52 [JoStMitwa'te , 53 62 81; Paul, ...55 51 [48] Louisville , 51 62 WESTERN LEAGUE.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL INACOPA New York, 6; Philadelphia, 0, Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburg, 5, Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3, Chicago-St, Louis, no game;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 11: Boston, 5 (first game);
Philadelphia, 2: Boston, 4 (second game);
Washington, 2; New York, 1 (first game); Washington, 5; New York, 2 (second game, 11 lumings),
No other games schoduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Columbus, 8; Toledo, 2.

Columbus, 8; Toledo, 3. Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 7. Minicapolis, 5; Milwaikee, 4. Rt. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omalia, 6; Sloux City, 4. Denver, 4; Lincoln, 4 (called in ninth; Pueblo, 2: Topola, 0, 8t. Joe, 0; Des Moines, 1, CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Grand Rapids, 2; Evansville, 0, Newark, 10; Terre Haute, 2, Fort Wayne, 5; Zungerille, 2, Dayton-Wheoling, no game; rain. THREE I LEAGUE,

Quincy, 3: Davenport, 2. Waterloo, 2: Decatur, 6. No other games; wat grounds, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE, Green Bay, 4; Madison, 2, Racine, 2; Fond du Lac, 0, No other games; rain.

BASEBALL NOTES. Mitchell and Kritchell of the St. Louis Browns. Nice sounding battery

"Kid" Nichols, the old Boston pitcher, is scouting for the Detroit As a pinch hitter with the Chants, Mike Donlin had a batting average of

Jan Wood of the Boston Red Sox must be included in the list of real

star pitchers. The Highlanders have found Detroit easy picking, but the White Sox have the Yankee's goat.

Prosident Comiskey of the Chicago White Sex has signed Irving Kantle-ner, a California pitcher, McKechnie looks to be the best man the Pirates have had on first

inan the Pirates have had on first base for many a day.

Johnny Evers of the Cubs, who is resting in the Adirondaeks, writes that his health is greatly improved.

Soveral major league clubs are bidding for Herb Byram, the Pacific coast star now pitching for Sacramento.

It is said that Little Rock will get the Mobile franchise and once more the a member of the Southern League. be a member of the Southern League. After winning a big bunch of games

cop the link. Manager Lave Cross of Charlotte, N. C., and Managor Tom Dowd of New W. McVicar 47 N. C., and Managor Tom Dowd of New W. E. Lawyer 41 Bedford, Mass., two old big leaguers,

SEMI-FINALS FOR THE TROPHY CUP PLAYED TUESDAY

Golfers Interested in the Results of the Olin and Olson Trophy Cup

Play-Morgan Cup Next. On Tuesday pext the semi fluals for

Wheelock. The following Tuesday the served with a delicious chicken supwinners of these matches will play the per.

Tuesday next is a regular club day and it is expected that there will be a large number out for support and the the Olin and Olson trophy cup will be dance in the evening. The House complayed at the Sinnissippl golf club, mittee would like to have those who Howard Banch is matched with J. P. Baker and H. G. Carter with W. V. notify the chef. Last week sixty were

Interest in the coming Golf Club Cir- meet in New York on Labor day. The next contest will be for the customark on Labor Day, centers about the Jack Dillon says that he will not go Morgan trophy and the games content in the country of the planet that the qualifying one ring circus. It has been declided to Australia but will stay in this country of the planet by along the planet by the plane scores must be placed in the mail box only. The side shows however, will the action before a week from he in closed tents. Mrs. Frank Blod.

Tuesday, August 22nd. The inust algebra is chairman of the circus complete the comple so be signed and be for eighteen holes mittee and has arranged for several should meet in the ring at middle novel stunts which include work of weight limit. several well known professional artists who have been engaged.

WITH THE BOXERS.

New York fans on Labor day.

Open air boxing for amateurs is on the card of the Irish-American A. C.

Diplomatic Conclusion. Considering the annoyances of life, a patient man or woman is entitled to Brown will furnish the big show for a great Lord of credit.—Atchison

Cow's Happy End. George, the four-year-old grandso of an extremely pions and devout grandfather, came rushing into the nouse a few days ago in a state of wild excitement, "Grandpa! Grandpa!" he called, "Mr. Barton's cow is dead! God called her home!"

A Man's Dirthday.

We do not know whence a man omes nor whither he goes; yet we choose his birth or death day to cele brate his recurring century. We should choose his day of achievement.-London Saturday Roview,

Hesitation Leads to Failure

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lation of The Janesville Dally and Why so many women are left to Somi-Weekly Cazette for July, 1911, complete the journey alone, is not different represents the actual number of ficult to understand. The girl brings papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Scal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914 (Scal)

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Men like Herbert Kaufman, Rev. Frank Crane and half a dozen others of this class, have the ear of the human Interest. Their work is syndi cated and thus reaches a wide con- tunes. stituency. Orson Swett Marden, edlowing paragraph from a recent edituriat:

The sanity and power of all the men- hope and courage. tal faculties depend upon it.

"How quickly our courage, enthus!force the brain, in second-class condition, to do first-class work.

"Most men underestimate the trenoss and vigor. Good thinking can lesque, only come from a clear brain, and a oleur brain is dependent upon pure blood; and only good food, plenty or treation in the open air, and mental

harmony, can make fresh blood. "It is force, vigor, robustness, spoptanelty, that count in one's creative work. If these qualities are absent, West are througed with men who have the product must be inferior. No been sidetracked in the prime of life great work can be accomplished by because they paid no attention to the an overworked or tagged brain. Many laws of health. Many of them have people work hard so many hours dur- an abundance of money, but money ing the week that they do not have without the ability to enjoy it is of sufficient rest or recreation on Sunday but little value. to get rid of the brain ach, the broken

down tissues, from the week's work. "You may be sure that when your head feels thick and dult and you have ery early in the Journey. great difficulty in concentrating your mind, there are enemies of your effletency in your blood in the way or polsons, worn-out dead cells that you |

"Much of this can be done by thinking, by mental chemistry, if you know how to do it, but nothing will take the place of that refreshment and self-renewal which come from plenty of out-door exercise, sleep and recreation, Forced recreation, exercise taken for the sake of health, amount to very also be tempted.

everything to do with effecting what so fulfill the law of Christ,

It is said of inanimate machinery which runs at high speed that it needs rest as much as it needs care and attention. The big mogul engine cools other, its heels in the stall at the roundhouse after a day's run, and the little burden. engine which pulls the automobile over country roads at rallway speed complains when overtaxed,

There is a limit to endurance in the mechanical world, and machinery is shall be also reap. constantly undergoing repair because this limit is not recognized. What is of the firsh reap corruption; but he true of machinery is true in a larger souso of the delicate mechanism of Spirit reap life everlasting. the human body, for while it is And lot us not be weary in well equipped in normal condition to run doing; for in due senson we shall equipped in normal condition to run smoothly through the long journey of roup if we faint not. three score and ten, the roadway is lined with develicts, and the last lap of the course is strewn with wrock-

Much has been written about why men fall in business, yet but little is said about why people fail in health. The problems of life are so absorbing and the drama so full of Interest, that moderate south east winds, shifting but little thought is given to the actors on the busy stage, and when people drop out of the race in middle life, as the result of slow suicide, the I was asleep before my head had fairvacancy is soon filled, and the play goos on.

In Janesville, a time ago, and discoving the father climbed the ered that there were twenty-seven states and fondled me with clubs and In Janesville, a time ago, and discovbands had passed on from ten to twenty years before their allotted time, These conditions prevail, to large ex-

monotony that it frequently becomes lors with my screams. How often bave I walked the floor, and envied youths who calmly snore! How often pots, hommed in by four famillar the cellar stairs! How often have for the children patiently, and greet, and bumped my nose, while roaming ing the husband with a pleasant smile, in the midnight gloom about is the dally routine through the active sleepless sleeping room! years, and after the children have left the nest, the same monotony with a lonesome unlet added. Then it is that the wife turns to the tired men con never have it back

mun whom she has cherished and again, obeyed through all the years, for companionship, to find that he is all ready for the grave and glory, and so she is left to trudge along alone.

to the home as a bride the innecesses of girlhood. She possesses a pare heart, a clean mind and a body free from abuse and dissipation.

This is rarely true of the man she marries, for it too frequently happens that liberty has been transformed to leisure, and the crop of wild oats so generously cultivated has left the tares of disease in both mind and body, and the penalty demanded of time is ten years from the calendar,

The life of the wife and mother, while monotonous, is a normal life, and does not tend to shorten existence under normal conditions. The husband, is the bread-winner of the family and if he appreciates the responsibility he is rarely free from care.

Every decade brings its changes in business methods, and as men are crowded out of old positions through competition or improved machinery the responsibility of earing for the home comes to the head of the house

hold with new and grave significance If he is a wage-earner and enforced American public today because their idleness stares him in the face, the writings appeal to the heart and touch little circle of loved ones never seemed responsive chords in the domain of more dear or more helpless, and werry comes to contribute to his misfor

If in business for himself and failitor of Success Magazine, belongs to ure overtakes him, his first thought this class of writers, but he is a is for the home and what the less of philosopher, as will be seen by the fol- income will mean to the wife who may never have given it a thought.

These are experiences, common to "Many men of great natural ability the lot of humanity, which make men go through life doing mediocre work premuturely old, and it sometimes most of the time, because they never happens that the wife contributes to learn the secret of re-creating, refresh- the entastrophe by being a Job's coming themselves. There are multitudes forter at the one time in her experiof people whose work would improve once when she might have taken comimmensely if they could only learn maint of the ship for a day or two how to renew, re-create themselves, and inspired the captain with new

, But the men who die prematurely are not as a rule the men who fall in asm, hope, faith, self-confidence, the business, nor the men who find time ability to stick begin to weaken the to rest through enforced idleness. moment the brain fags! One single The men who drop out from ten to hour of intense concentrated effort is twenty years before their time are worth more than days of trying to from the active ranks. Men who have never discovered that there is a limit to human endurance, and so while the body pretends to rest, the brain keeps mendous importance of mental fresh- the mind active and rest is only a bur-

Warning signals are flashed at overy corner but to no purpose, and advice falls on deaf oars. The man will sleep, lots of play, good, healthful re-only learn by experience, and when be drops out by the way there is never much satisfaction in saying, "I told

ydu so." The winter resorts of the South and

It pays to take time to live, and the people who get the most out of life are the people who make this discov

GALATIANS 6:1-9

little. The right mental attitude has thear ye one another's burdens, and

For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he decelveth himself. But let every man prove bla own work, and then shall be have rejole ing in himself alone, and not in an

For every man shall hear his own

Let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacherly in all good things.

He not deceived; God is not macked for whitsoever a man soweth, that For he that soweth to his flesh shall

that soweth to the Spirit shall of the

UNCLE WALT

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON,

The way I slept when I was young! My nerves were never then unstrung ly touched my downy be,d, and then I SLEEP OF and hight seemed but Someone took a census of a street CHILDHOOD seconds long. At mornwidows on a single street. Their hus, Chairs, and pulled me from my humble bod; and then he stood me on my head and rolled me around upon the floor until I ceased to sleep and snore. now that I am old and sere, the night tent, throughout the country, and the seems longer than a year. I go to reason why is not difficult to discover, roost and kick and toss, but slumber The life of the wife and mother is will not come across, or if it comes I i hum-dram life, and so full of have such dreams I rouse the neighture and sweeping the same old car- tallen over chairs, and tumbled down walks in the same old house, earing stubbed my fees, and barked my shins are the drowsy boys! Of all the boom that youth onloys, this trick of climb ing into bed and sleeping. like the sheeted dead is first and best, and old,

Heart to Heart Talks.

DISHONEST YOUNG MEN. An lown dealer in agricultural imple

By EDWIN A, NYE.

ments tells me this: He has known the sons of wealthy farmers who, before they are twentyone years of age, will buy heavily on the strength of their prospects. Then before they come of age they will take the benefit of the bankrupt law.

You see-Having wined the slate clear of indebtedness, they come into possession of their sharo of the estate. To do this they run the risk of a penitentiary rentence:

And this man says these young men regard this sort of procedure as something neculiarly "smart." Let's sec.

At the most they have gained a few hundred dollars' worth of stuff. They have lost what is infinitely greater Put the countion thus:

Won-a few pattry dollars. Lost-credit, reputation, character, df routsoct.

In a purely business sense the loss of credit is a great one. There may come a time when the extension of a credit favor may amount to many times the sum these young men have

won by their low trickery. However much money a man may have or how little, credit must be the foundation stone upon which he builds successful business.

Credit is more than capital. It is the business man's chief asset. Nowndays business men know very well the commercial history of those

with whom they deal. These young men lose not only credit but reputation. The community will never forget their hipse from honesty. Half a lifetime of uprightness will no blot out the shameful record of their boyish crookedness.

Most all of these young men lose the chief asset of their personality-char ncter. Loss of self respect will follow sooner or later, but the great loss is of character.

They are modern Esaus. They have sold their birthright of

honor for a mess of portage. What shall it profit a young man if he gain a little money by mean maneuvers and lose his own sont?

Young man-To say nothing whatever of morals OPENING ATTRACTION or of righteousness, to put the whole matter on a selfish footing-It pays to be decent!

Complete.

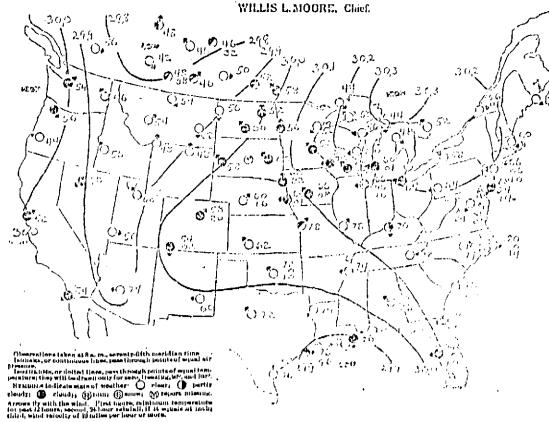
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U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high atmospheric press ington, D. C., and in the South Atpanied by rain at Galveston. Another sure that was approaching yesternlay limite and East Gulf states. There has developed in the Rocky mountain from the Northwest has now passed have been showers and thunderstorms and Plateau region, and although as along the Canadian border and is in southern Wisconsin, northern Illipote, and are considered by rain at only a few moving over eastern Ontarlo. The nois, lown and Nebrasica. The rain-stations in the Canadian Northwest, weather has been clear and cool in fall has been especially heavy in the it will probably be attended by show-its central part, but unsettled and vicinity of Dubuque where 3.64 inches ers and rising temperatures in the showery on its outskirts. Rain has was reported for the 24 hours ending Plains and upper Mississippi valley fallen in New England and along the last night. A small atmospheric dis- in the next few days.

North Atlantic coast us far as Wash- turbance on the Gulf coast is accom-

BROKER IN TROUBLE; SUICIDE

Stock Exchange Member Dead After Meeting With Business Reverses. New York, Aug. 12.-Slegfried Haynan, a broker and member of the New York stock exchange, was found dead bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand. His attorney said the broker had met with business reverses during the last few weeks.

Several Killed in Blast. San Jose, Costa Bles, Aug. 12 .- The government powder magazine exploded from an unknown cause. Several persons were killed and many others wounded. A fargeenumber of houses were thrown down.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE TRACIC!FATE OF AD-MIRALIBYNG.

By A. W. MACY.

Admiral John Byng of the British navy, bungled a battle and was shot for it. In 1756 he was sent with his squadron to protect a British station on the Island of Minorca, in the Med-Iterranean. He came to an engagement with the French fleet. but managed his vescels very poorly, and the French were victorious. When news of the defeat reached England there was a great outcry. The admiral was brought home and tried by court martial. The court found him guilty of not having done his utmost to win the battle, but acquitted him of cowardice and disaffection and recommended him to mercy on that account. But there was a stringent law at that time which prescribed death for negligence on the part of an admiral, and the king decided not to interfere with the verdict. Dyng, however, was not without friends and defenders. Many people believed the government itself was at fault in not furnishing him with an adequate equipment of men and ships, and made him a scape-noat for its own short-comings. His trial and execution made a deep impresblon on the public mind, and doubtless led to a modification of the law. The admiral methis death bravely, but it was needless cruelty to shoot him on a ship he had formerly commanded.

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3 Months in Boston.

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Chance for a Bandmaster, Conway, which is in need of a band-

to time direct."-Western Mail. MINISTER STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

- Sexton's Narrow Escaper The sexton of the Methodist church master, has issued the following adver- at Ellendale, Del., had a startling exthement: "He must be a cornet player, perfence the other Sunday morning. and between performances he will be As he was ringing the bell for service required to act as a range infinder, in the tower collapsed and fell through spector of hawkers, bonts and care the thin flooring just as he had finrlages, storekeeper and such other du- Ished the last stroke. He managed ties as the town clerk may from time to escape uninjured, but the bell was smushed to atoms in the crash.

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All the money it receives in profits is paid out here.

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more than we do.

It connects your city residence with 2240 telephones for 3 cents a day while our competotor charges the same to connect you with half as many, and for a "business" phone charges

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 \$108,855.66 \$172,205.66 -- 37,910.00 191,656,74 112,410.89 109,806.74 42,910.89 Travel Accidents..... 69,500.00 \$261,573,29 \$514,183,29

Before you go on your vacation call up Cnuningham & Brownell, New phone 222-old 879, and take an accident policy on the same principle that ships carry anchors in fall weather.

It will cover you against every kind and manner of

Cunningham & Brownell Carle Block

New phone 222.

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Muslin Underwear:

A full line of Muslin Underwear Princess Slips, Gowns, Corset Covers, etc., at reduced prices.

Petticoats, lace and embroidered trimmed, prices 45c to \$2,50.

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Ladies' Gauze Vests, 5c to 25c.

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Children's Balbriggan 19c.

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A large line of samples in men's or women's and children's underwear. To close out and make room for fall goods we offer them at onehalf the regular price.

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If you're counting on your husband to do the ordering be sure he gets Bog Jo.

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My plans are good, my specificabuilding.

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HAS BILL FOR NEW ROADS

Senator Cullom Introduces Measure

for National Highways.

In the Union.

The seven great highways contemmus in Washington. The other ex-tremittes proposed are Portland, Me.; thou rooms and buffet. If not enough Baffalo, N. V.; Senttle, Wash.; San rooms and black. I had chough the Francisco, Cal.; San Diego, Cal.; Austrophysical structure on addition will be tin, Tex., and Mlami, Fla. It is probabilit in the rear where the kitchen

It is estimated that the cost of the proposed highways would not exceed be one of the fluest small, first-class \$148,000,000.

STANDARD MUST FACE TRIAL January 1, 1 think. Indictments for Rebates Held Good by United States Court. .

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Judge John It. Hazel in United States district year. I prefer not to say who will court held that the Standard Oil he manager of the hotel as I have had company must stand trial at the next several very tempting offers from regular term on an indictment of 143 lifst-class hotel men here and else-counts, charging acceptance of re- where. The hotel will be arranged bates from the Pennsylvania Railroad nates from the Pennsylvania Raifroad ditions and handsomer finished, company and the New York Central We have not decided upon the in Rallroad company on shipments of terior finishing but all will be in har-netrolema from Olean, S. V., to Bur-mony to the plans for reconstruction. lington, Vt., in violation of the Elkins

GROCERS TO PICNIC

Janesville Grocers Go To Yosts

Park Tuesday, Aug. 22. it will be a gala day when the grocers of this city join together for good time. It is expected this year tends to show now that the coming picule will be the largest, and best ever held. The newly organized Bow nounce their various plans later,

with the live merchants.

BE RECONSTRUCTED ON MILWAUKEE ST.

HIS NEWLY PURCHASED BLOCK AT ONCE.

PLANS BEING PREPARED

Alterations Will Cost in Neighborhood of Forty Thousand Dollars---Will Be Modern and First-class

and 117 East Milwaukee street, re-water supplies for the sprinkler sys-cently purchased by John W. Peters tem which has been installed at the

tate, which adjoins his property on North Main street. The building would be constructed on cement piles, which would be twenty to thirty feet]

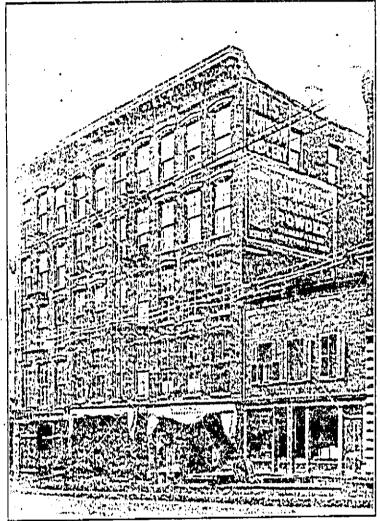
PUTTING UP TOWER AT BLODGETT MILL

frontage of 140 feet on the bridge and

some platy to a hundred feet floor

Work on Elevated Tank to Hold Extra Water Supplies for Sprinkler System Has Peen Commenced.

Work has been commenced and by the first of September it is ex-percel that actual work of recon-on the erection of a tower and tank struction of the property at 113, 115 to be used for holding the extra



best. They are thoroughly competent of the firm of Hayes Bros. and Peters. into a modern and apsto-date, first-class hotel will have started. It is estimated that when completed the eter and eighteen feet in height with structure will represent the outlay of a capacity of thirty thousand gallons nearly a hundred thousand dollars.

Plans for the remodeling of the

building are now being drawn by Architect Gauster of Chicago and will, be in Mr. Peter's hands some time plans will be made for the remodel furnish a gravity pressure of about comprehensive, see me before ing. Mr. Gaaster has been in Junesville for several days this past week going over the building thoroughly and learning the desires of Mr.

plete change of the entire three store fronts. There will be a handsome of the work, and who has directed fronts, buffet and the handsome of the work of macing the newtition. ice, a buffet and the hotel dining room, on the first floor with the Ritchen in the rear, and good sized sam-, Washington, Aug. 12.—If a bill in-ple rooms for commercial travollers, troduced in the senate by Senator Cul-The second and third rooms will have tom of Illinois is enacted into law, the ladies' parlors and in the neighbor national capital will become the con- bond of fifty rooms with private hatbs, ter of a whost of seven grout national. There will also be rooms with baths highways passing through every state on the fourth and fifth floors as well has general tollet rooms.

The building, when completed, will plated in the bill will have one terms have one hundred handsomely mus in Washington. The other extin, Tex., and Miami, Fin. It is pioposed that they be called respective
high The Washington National highway. The Roosevelt National highway, The Roosevelt National highway, The Roosevelt National highway, the Lincoln National highferson National high-way, the Grant
National high-way, the Monroe National
high-way and the Lee National highway.

It is calimated that the cost of the
he complete and when finished it will be complete and when finished it will hotels in the state. Every modern convenience will be installed and it will be ready for occupancy about

> "For the present I shall not build the contemplated wing in the rear which would from an Bluff street, where Gardner's blacksmith shop now is, but may make this addition next with regard to light and sanitary con-

> We have talked of having the office we have maked or laving the office, buffet and dining room on the first floor and the plans are being drawn with this in view. The structure will have cost in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand dollars when finally completed, exclusive of the farnish-

Anticipating the remodeling plans, II. S. Johnson ha splanned to remove his grocery from the building by September 15th, and has leased the pressure freets in the work was called to the ent store occupied by the United States Express Company in the Ryan close at noon as they did a year ago.

The various committees have been close to be moved, Kronitz committees and the matter was The various committees have been Bros, an other American House has as working for some time and everything vot made no plans for removal. yet made no plans for removal.

new building adjecent to his property be made on Jackman street from Miler City band has been obtained and on the Milwankoo street bridge. An wankee avenue to South Third street, it is thought that there will be a par architect and coment construction exrade on the downtown streets in the pert visited Janesville yesterday, look one to South Third, and on Wisconsin morning. The committees will are ing over the situation and will draw street from South Second street to plans and make estimates of the cost. The building to be constructed will be Read the Ads and get acquainted one story high, of cement, steel and tith the live murchants.

of water will be placed on the tower to be used in case of the fallure of Kronitz have returned from a visit in the city water pressure for the sprink-Milwaukee.
The tower on which the H. A. Packard, who is employed at tank will be placed will be one hundered for a form of the plant of the Janesville Electric dred feet above the surface and will furnish a gravity pressure of about seventy pounds per square foot, it is estimated. It consists of a frame-centimated, it consists of a frame-centimated. work bufft of steel girders with a base Johnstown. about twenty-eight feet square. The hase on which the girders rest is of concrete. Mr. Johnson, foreman encongrete, ply tanks about the city, is directing

Notices Ordering Discontinuance of Dumping Rubbish in Siver Served by Chief Appleby Today.

Notices were served today by Chief of Police George Appleby on forty- with his parents, three owners or tenants of property. Dow B. Lewis over or abutting on Rock River to Im prove the health conditions along the river, to cease using the river as a sewer for all sorts of refuse and garle will be absent over Monday, age and to remove the debris on the banks. It was planned to serve these notices on Thursday or Friday, but the signature of Mayor John C. Nichola was required on each notice and this could not be gained until last night the mayor being out of the city on a business trip.

ASPHALT MACADAM TO BE REPAIRED

Contractor Who Laid Paying on Streets in Third Ward Was Here to Confer with iCty Officials,

A. E. Rutledge of Rockford, the conterday conferring with Chy Engineer ton.

Or W. Rosch and Chy attorney H. L. W. P. Sayles has returned from Red ling to specified terms. Maxfield with regard to repairs to be Cedar Luke, where he has spent the made to the work done on these past month. Mrs. Sayles and family streets and will meet with the com- will remain there— until the first of pany who furnished the asphalt in September.
Chicago on Monday. The streets were Mr. A. F. Hall leaves shortly for an naved about a year ago. The quality extended eastern trip. He will attend of the asphult, however, was apparantly not up to specifications or the work was done wrong for since then the attention of the contractor and the as turned over to the city attorney to hustle them up. Mr. Rutledge will poetry of heaven. Clear, light giving, C. S. Jackman is contemplating a the probabilities are that repairs will South Third street.

Want Ads bring results.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

space, extending up the river.
In order to build the proposed build-Charles Savder and family have Just returned home from a summer's out-ing at their cottage at Delayan Lake. ing Mr. Jackman will have to seeure the riparlan rights of the Morrill es-Miss Margaret Miller, who has been visiting at the home of Prof, and Mrs. W. T. Thiele, has returned to her

home in Chicago. E. P. Wilcox made a trip to Chicago this morning.

Robert Stewart, representative of the American Tool and Machine Co. who has been here for a few days in-stalling new machinery in the best sugar factory left for his home in Boston this morning.
S. P. Heddles went to Chicago this

morning.

Edward Spaulding is spending the

day in Monroe.

Miss Ethel Walker left this morning

for Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit with friends in that city. Miss Mina Cutter went to Chicago

Miss Miss Cutter wont in Cheago this morning to visit friends. A. F. Hall leaves Monday for a visit to Detroit, Michigan. A. F. Hall leaves Monday for a visit to Detroit, Michigan. John Brown and Botins Kelly leave

today to spend Sunday in Chicago. Robert Winning of Madison was a business visitor in the city this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith and son, Delos, of Parker, South Dakota, and Miss Clara Smith of Los Angeles, Cat., arrived in the city last evening for a visit with friends and relatives. Grant Howard of Evansville visited frienda here vesterday.

F. F. Lowis and bls guest, G. E. Culver, went to Lake Delayan today to spend Sunday at the Lewis cottage.

Mis. George Chamberlain of Wanke sha is visiting at the home of her uncle, A. W. Reddy, 317 Madison St. The Misses Lauretta and Mamie Finley have gone to Chleago to spend a few weeks with their cousins, Grace and Will Shanesy, who have been vis

ting nere, - Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith and son Delos of Parkor, S. D., and Miss Clara Smith of San Joso, Cal., are visiting Charles H. Smith, South Jackson St.

Rev. Mathew G. Allis, student pas-tor of the university at Madison, will reach at the Presbyterian church to norrow morning at 10:30 and Sunday Don B. Lowis of Chicago was hi

he city yesterday. Mr. and Mys. Arthur Brewer of

Bridgeport, Conn., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Love-Mrs. Elittle Spashatt and daughter lilva of Plainview, Texas, have reurned to their home after a three

weeks' visit in the city.

Miss Anna Horan of Providence,
R. L. is visiting for a month with aunt, Mrs. Hugh O'Gara. Michael Hayes was in Chicago on

usiness yesterday, Mrs. R. Prosch is seriously ill at

er home on North Franklin street. Mrs. C. E. Hanson of Friendship. Vis., has returned to her home after everal days' visit in the city. Mrs. Anna Baker entertained a

ompany of ladies at her home on St. Lawrence avenue last evening in hon-Conn., who is visiting her stater, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy.

Earl Heath has returned from the west for a yield in the city,
Mrs. James McGiffin spent the day in Milwaukee with her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Childs, who is at a Milway-

kee hospital, The Misses Jennie Kerch and Flor-

ence Godfrey of Maywood, lit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong of Monroe tran-

PROPERTY OWNERS acted business in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffels and family have gone to Frankford, Mich. to join a yachting party with D. K. Lyle and Clyde Ellis, Elroy Munger

and Axel Dresson are camping up the river near the Mole cottage, William Zabel has returned to

Mounds, la., after spending a few days How B. Lewis of Chicago was Januaville visitor vesterday

Harry Thometz goes to Chicago Sunday to witnes the aviation flights. He Clyde and Itachnel Setzer, who have

been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Wood on Oakland Avenue, returned today to their home at Magnolia. Mrs. G. W. Dye of Los Angoles, and Rockford on the car leaving here at sister, Mrs. Jones of Monroe, have been sponding the past two weeks spend the day.

with Mrs. J. L. Bear, and other relatives. Mrs. Dye leave sfor her home in California next week, Rev. A. W. Depew of Wataga, Ill.,

was a recent visitor in the city.

Dorothy Glenn, daughter of Dr.

Fred Glenn of Chicago, is spending a few weeks with her grand parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin have returned from a six weeks visit through the east. While absent Mr. Buldwin slept in the same room that he was born in sixty six years ago. It hap-rened that his visit to his old home tractor who did the asphalt macadam came or his birthday. They also visit-paving work on Juckman, Wisconsin ed Washington, Baltimore, Philadel-and East streets was in the city year phia, Atlantic fCty, New York and flos-are 120 acres of property contracted

the G. A. R. gathering at Rochester, during his absence.

Mrs. T. J. Runkin and family of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs George Foran on N. East street.

Philosopher's Tribute. Women, according to a German phil-

osopher, are the poetry of the world in the same sense as the stars are the that rule the destinies of manicind.

Especially Woman Nature.

the man who lives to be a hundred priends and neighbors for their kind-years old never fully understands it, ness during the sleknage and death. -Sommerville Journal.

ENJOYABLE PICNIC **HELD ON THURSDAY**

Summer Club of Household Economics Spent the Day At Avalon This Week.

On Thursday last the third plente for the present season of the Summer Household Economics was held at the residence of Mrs. Dean at Avalon, A large canopy was stratched over the lawn where the ladies of the Emerald Grove church, furnished a sumptuous dinner to about

Four young ladies who are touring the state in an auto in behalf of the suffrage movement were present, the meeting was called to order at 1:30, by Vice President, Mrs. A. M. Glenn. The luties were given an hour and t ine speakers and presented their business in a lady like, logical manner. which was enjoyed by all. A short intermission was declared until 3:30, while the ladles partook of ice cream and cake, and discussed "women's and cake, and discussed "women's rights", pro. con. The visiting ladies then departed and the general order of business was taken up. Six new members were voted into the club, which now numbers over 300, Miss Eleanor King gave a short,

but interesting talk on her trip to Chicago Commons, to bring out the fresh air children last week. The help-ful suggestions were responded to by so many ladies, many of them giving two or three that it proved the most helpful and interesting topic for the day. The ladles returned on the 6:50

train and the vendlet of all was that Mrs. Dean was a royal entertainer and the meeting one of the best of the Summer Chile

TRAINING SCHOOL IN FINAL PROGRAM

Pleasant Program Ends Six Weeks' Session of County School Yesterday-Most Successful.

sion of the Rock county training gram was presented. The session has Lowth and it has been taken as an Indication of the future success of the school. In a social way the school has been

nn Important factor to the students Among the events which were enjoy tertainments, two lectures or address es, and two excutsions.

Final preparations for the fall session of the school which begins August 28th, are being made, and the new fur l niture Installed.

Yesterday's program was us follows: TalkSupt. Antisdo Musle—Violta Solo....Ethol Crowley Talk Mise Rickerman Music-Plano Solo. Mrs. Hyde Vocal Solo......Miss Bessle Burch TalkMr. Huell

FOOTVILLE. Footville, Aug. 11.—The rain on Thursday night will do much for corn,

and late potatoes, as well as pastures which have been rather short for some tlme. Frank Kenna is putting in a foun-

dation for a new barn. Threshing is nearly all done around bore.
Dr. Nichols spent the past ween in

the village. Jesso Honeysett of Janesville, was a caller here Friday,
Mrs. E. M. Gammon of Beloit, and

Miss Goldie Howe of Woodstock, Ill. who have been camping the past week with Mrs. Carrie Howe at her home the "Stone House", left for Beloit on iday, them.

Oscar Brown and Will Honeysett are building allos. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder called on Magnolia frienda Thuraday.

Miss Eille Dann from Evansville, is doing well, after her recent accident.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Go to Rockford: The St. Mary's vesper choir and St. Cecella's male choir of St. Mary's church will go to spend the day.

Judge Here Tuesday: Circuit Judge Grimm will be at the court house Tuesday, August 15, for the adjustment of minor matters connected with the court, and to attend to various court business. Marriage License: A Heense to wed

was issued at the office of the county elerk this morning to Robert Kessen Winning of Madison, and Miss Eloise Maude Fessenden of Evansville.

Articles of Agreement: Articles of ngreement were filed at the register of deed's office this morning for the sale of property in the town of Janesfor sale at \$10,800 to be puld accord-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

C. Borkenhagen's cider mill at Hanover will run every Wednesday and Saturday, 2c per gallon. Toothache? Uso French White

Toothache Better.
There will be a meeting of the mem bers of "All Souls" society, Aug. 16, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. C. S. Jackman, for the purpose of electing four trus tres to fill vacancies on the board Walter Helms, Secy.

Lost, Wednesday afternoon, on Min aral Point avenue or in the city to ward Milwaukee street, brown leather meet with the aspinit men Monday and harmonious, they are terrestrial planets suit case containing photographic matorial and camera lense. Reward to finder, at Gazette.

our beloved buby.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell.

and Land and State and States

GEORGE WISE STUDIO HAS CHANGED HANDS

Experienced Photographer, William A Mott of Watertown, Wis., Takes Over Studio of Well Known

Local Photographer,

The Geo. W. Wise Studio so long and favorably known through South William A. Moti a photographer of long experience. Mr. Moti will conduct a model Studio, and will turn out

All of the old patrons of this Studio and any new ones, who will intrust their work to Mr. Moti will feel well repuld us all work is guaranteed to be. irst class in every respect.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Basement of High School Building Undergoing Repairs and Improvements for the Approaching

Masons, carpenters, and plumbers ons repairing and rearranging that edi-fice for its occupancy which is soon to begin for another year. The lower floor of the building is bolor sometimes that edi-and embroblery slipovers, 45c and 98c, Boys' Wash Suits. 49c ing repairing and rearranging that ediof the building is being remodeled to oulte a large extent and many haptoyenents and changes being made. In the boys dressing room in the basement a partition is being built to make another room in which there will be three shower buths for the girls. The arge room at the end of the building is also being unde rendy for use to

dresing room for the girls, In the south end of the basement where the manual training rooms are located, the old narrow doorway between the two rooms will be torn out and a large archway built in its place. Throughout the basement the old floors ere being taken up, and in their place is being built a concrete floor. When the work is completed, the equipment throughout the basement will be most up-to-date and complete.

in the other school buildings, the work of repairing, recalcimining, and cleaning up has been going through an dthey are ready for the school year o begin next month. With the exception of the Jefferson school, however where the third floor has been remod eled to receive the Training School no great changes have been made in

VIOLATION OF FISH LAWS IS CHARGED

Proctor Clough and Bert Cox of Indian Ford To Be Tried Next Thursday For Alleged Offense.

Proctor Clough and Bart Cox of Indian Ford, were arraigned in Justice North's court at Edgerton yesterday harged with violating the state game and fish laws with regard to sething in a front stream. Their trials were set for next Thursday and bonds were fixed at \$100 each, which they furnished. The men were arrested by Doputy State Game Warden Willis P. Mason and taken before the court. It s alleged they were seining for brook trout in the stream known as Caledonla Springs Brook, four miles west

WHITEWATER MAN IS HERE ABOUT BRIDGE

Has Constructed Two New Structures for the County, One Near the City.

the city today in connection with the Y two new steel structures just completed for the county in the town of that mony. One of these bridges was built near the sugar factory on the town line of Harmony and La Prairie visiting old friends here.

The many friends of Manda liru bridge on the middle road about Schroeder are gind to know she is 215 miles east of the city and is 50 miles. feet long. Both pieces of work were completed under direction of the State Engineer and now ready for final acceptance. Mr. Kinlans had charge of construction.

> THIS BANK OWNS MUNIC. IPAL BONDS DRAWING FROM FOUR TO SIX PER CENT INTEREST PAY-ABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY WHICH IT CAN UNHESI-TATINGLY RECOMMEND AS SAFE AND DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS.

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Shirtwalsts, white and colored, 49c, 89c, and 98c. Black Slik Waists \$2.85. Wash Skirts, extra large sizes, \$1.00

and \$1.19. Percalo Skirts 50c.

Wrappers, light or dark, 98c. Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.35. Rompers, 25c and 48c. Muslin Skirts trimmed with face and

embroidery, 49c to \$2.00. Short Skirts, ruffled and hemstitched

Extra size gowns, stout ladies, 55c, 69c and 95c.
Fancy Corset Covers, 23c and 45c.
Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 48c.
Children's Gowns, 35c and 45c.

Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 48c and 25c.
Black Sateen and Heatherbloom

Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2. Sumida Silk, twenty seven inches wide, 25c. American Sulting, 12c yd. Fancy Glughams 10c. Persian Lieva, 16c and 22c.

India Linen, nice, fine, 10c and 15c. Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches ited Linen and unbleached Linen, Sheets 48c and 55c

Pillow Silps, two fer 25c,

Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c., Liste Gloves, 25c and 49c.

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24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Will Aid The Worl

The work of the collectors for the tette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is ap-preciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates: BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10.

FIRST WARD:-1-3. SECOND WARD:-3-12. THIRD WARD:-12-18, FOURTH WARD:-1-2, FIFTH WARD:-1-3.

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ON LONG AUTO TOUR TO FACIFIC COAST Through Many Points. From this city to Newport Heights where Mr. and Mrs. Innuan expect to

MR, AND MRS. INMAN LCAVE JANESVILLE ON MONDAY ON WESTWARD JOURNEY.

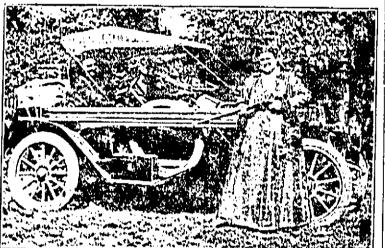
First Jancsvilla People To Make Such A Tour Will Visit Many Western Cities of Interest On Way To California Points.

College Points. Sowport Heights, where they intend to make their home and they will take with tenem only a small trunk and with the Golden date by means of any other conveyance than the railway manth to paired unusual endurance and nerve on the part of the person understaking Is and several months for its proverial engine with which the car is necomplishment. That such a trip at the present time has few terrors to: the present time has few terrors to: its weight at a good rate of spred ove. the owner of a tensty automobile is the entire alstance. proven by the increasing number of There are many in this city who teet tourists who make that loarney.

Probably the first person from this nities they will have the a most describe of the girls and the first from lightful and interesting trip.

platia with teams and prairie school-

make their home in the future is a distance of about 2,800 infles in a direct line. Over the course which they expect to follow the distance will be between 3,700 and 3,800 miles. After striking the transcontinental auto raad at Sterling, Illinois, they will proceed we-tward and it e following are some of the more important places through which they will pass: Cedar Rapids, lova; Omaha, Nebtaska; Chevelino, Wyombig; Ogden, Utah; Reno, Nevada; Secramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Long Beach, California. Mr. and Mrs. Inman have shipped their household goods by freight to Newport Heights, where they intend



EQUIPPED FOR THE ROAD.

the city of Janesville to make this Journey across prairies, over mountains | ELECTRICAL TRUST TO QUIT and through the sandy deserts to the shore of the Pacific are Mr. and Mrs. J. linuan who start on their westward trip on Monday morning. All the equipment for the trip is now in readiness; and need only to be slung on the auto.

Equipment Necessary,

This equipment consists of a tent 14x16 feet, two folding cots, an alcohol stove and complete cooking outilt and all the other minor atensils accessary for camp life for about one mouth. That length of time is expected to be consumed in the journey and it will be like one leng holiday where they can have a new place each night to pitch

That there will be emiliese variety and fascination for these travelers is easy to be imagined by those who have made the tilp across through the same sections of the country in the cars. Through the mountains especially the charm of camp life will be very attractive. No one can clearly understand what pleasures this offers unless calumny.—Benjamin Constant, he has passed through mountainous

Will Enter Judgmont of Dissolution in Federal Court,

Washington, Aug. 12,-Attorney General Wickerstam has been notified that the lawyers for the so-called "electrical trust" are about ready to enter a judgment in the United States courts dissolving the combination of which the government complains in 2 suit now pending. An agreement has been reached which is expected to give to the government a victory without a trial in court. The department of justice has been informed that the. electrical pools all over the country against which it was about to proceed, have been dissocived.

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After passing through the receives four other ranges of mountains must be crossed and the wide expanse of alkali deserts in the states of Utah and Nevada must be traversed, in one portion of the trip across this desert the travelets will be anable to get that. drinking water for a distance of sixty miles. Should anything happen to their conveyance in that region it is easy to imagine the terrible inconvenience to which they would be placed. They would then be able to realize to some extent how severe were the trible which they make the convenience. were the trials which the early travelers underwent in crossing those same 215-17 C. Milw. St.

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Reported to Have Captured Semman. a Hundred Miles From Teheran.

Telieran, Aug. 12.--Mohammed All Mirzu, the ex-shah who recently returned to Persia from exile and started a revolution in an attempt to regula i After passing through the Rockles, the throne, is at Barfurush, 100 miles

BUICK CARS

Both Phanes

AIDS DEFEND WILEY WHEN ON STAND

Two Employes of Bureau of Chemistry Testify Before House Comittee.

ASSERT M'CABE WAS UNFAIR

Dr. Kebler Declares Solicitor Humiliated Him by Examination-Inquisitora Are Surprised at Revelations of Physicians.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Dr. L. F. Rebler and Dr. W. D. Bigelow, aggistants to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in the bureau of chemistry, gave important testimony to the house committee of inquiry regarding the charges against Doctor Wiley, now pending before President Taft.

Dr. L. F. Robler, chief of the drug dilysion of the bureau of chemistry, who was recommended for reduction in office for his part in hiring Dr. Rus by, the drug expert, testified that he had been subjected to a sharp exam funtion by Mr. McCahe before a spe clai government agent and a stenogrupher because he owned one share of stock in a drug manufacturing company, a fact which he said he had communicated to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson four years previously.

"Called Down" for Talking. Dr. Kobler told the committee stories of the "calling down" McCabe gave actentists when they ventured to give information to United States district attorneys. "Do you mean to say there is a rul-

ing that scientists cannot talk with district attorneys unless they get orders from Solicitor McCabe?" asked Chairman Moss. "Yes, sir, orders in writing."

Members of the committee expressed surprise.

Tells of Hiring Rusby. Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief of the bureau of chemistry, defended the employment of Dr. R. H. Rusby, the

He declared that when he and the others were summoused before the personnel berg their examination was

so callact d that le did not even know charges of illegal action had heen made against him,

CHARLES G. GATES TO WED! Will Make Miss Florence Hopwood of Minneapolis His Wife.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12.-Miss Florence Hopwood, a Minneapolis girl. is to become the wife of Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, Ameri can millionaire, who died Wednesday in Paris.

The engagement took place early in the summer before Charles G. Gates was called to Paris by the illness of his father, and when he left. Miss Hopwood and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hopwood, accompanied

Mr. Gates and Miss Hopwood me for the first time at French Lick Springe, Ind., last winter.

Mr. Gates is thirty-four years old Early in the year he was separated from his former wife, who was Miss Mary W. Martin of St. Louis. The divorce decree was signed

Mlsa Hopwood is a graduate o Smith college.

MAYOR PARDONS MRS. REESE

tola (Kan.) Woman Saved From "Do Ing Time" on Rock Pile.

Iola, Kan., Aug. 12 .- Upsetting the decree of Judge Smelzer of the lola municipal court that Mrs. Reese should work out a fine imposed on her last Monday on the rock pile like a man, Mayor Boltinger pardoned the woman.

The pardon was the result of the sudden discovery by the mayor that he had the right to issue it. Chief of Police Coffielf was then ordered to bring about the woman's release.

STATEHOOD NOW UP TO TAFT

Speaker Clark and Vice-President Sher man Sign Bill.

Washington, Aug. 12: - Speaker Clark and Vice-President Sherman signed the bill for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona. It now goes to the president who is expected to return it with a veto message, bluntly declaring his you buy any other car. opposition to the judicial recall proviwion of the Arizona constitution.

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RUMOR OF NEW REVOLT

Report That 20,000 Mexicans Have Taken Up Arms.

Mexico City, Aug. 12.-Actualidades. the leading Spanish newspaper here. In an extra edition declares that 20,-000 men have taken up arms in a new revolution in the states of Puebla, Morelos and Guerrero, in southern Mexico. They are commanded by Generals Zupata and Juan Andres Almiezan. Zapata has issued an order for an attack on the federal troops under General Huerta at Cuernavaca.

ESTATE OF GILBERT \$559.355

Entire Amount Bequeathed to Garrick Theater and Actors' Fund.

London, Aug. 12.-The late Sir W. S. Gilbert, who collaborated in the Sullivan-Gilbert operas, left an estate valued at \$559,355, which is bequeathed to the Garrick theater, subject to two life interests given to the Actors' Benevatort fund

SAN BERNARDINO IS SHAKEN

Residents of California Town Flee From Buildings Into Streets.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 12,-The most severe earthquaks shock felt here in years shook the business build-

ings with such severity that the occupants fled into the streets. The damuse was trivial. Inventor of Hansom Cah.

The lanson cab was the invention

of Joseph Aloysius Hansom, an emilient English architect, who flourished about 75 years ago, He invented what he called the patent sufety cab about 1833 and dled in 1883,

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GEN. DIAZ URGED TO RETURN

Former President Gets Many Cable grams from Opponents of Madero. Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 12.—Gen.

Forfirle Diaz, the former president of Mexico, who is stopping here, has received many cablegrams from opponents of Francisco I. Madero urging him to return to Mexico and restore General Dinz does not heed these

communications, and is looking for a villa with the object of remaining here until the end of the season. His health is excellent, and he takes short excursions into the surrounding coun**BUICK CARS**

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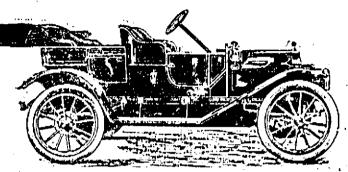
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Maintaining the White Way

By a Citizen of Superior, Wis.

In the last few years I have noticed many changes for the better in our city, which have resulted in a great improvement in its ap-

We have built and improved roads . Into the country, paved streets, faid new cement eldswalks, repaired many old buildings and erected a great many new ones. New railroads have entered our city. and many other improvements, greater or less in value, have meant in the appregate a great gain for us.

But the one improvement of which we all can be proud and which has done as much towards "putting Superior on the map" as any other one thing is our white way, or system of ornamental street lights,

They have made business better along the streets on which these lights are located. They have helped to increase the value of the property and enabled the property owners to obtain higher rates. They have filled us with that spirit that comes from residing in a metropolitan city, and made more boosters.

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Steering Gear-Worm and seg-

Brakes-Internal expanding, external contracting on rear wheels,

Springs-Schilelliptic front, three-quarter elliptic rear, 134-inch

Ciutch—Cone.
Front Axie—Drop forged I-section,
Rear Axie—Semi-floating.

Theater Saturday Sept. 9, Matinco plays the role of a diamond in the and Evening Bruco Wilton has amassed a fortune laugh-creating, but whose essential

which he has lavished on his wife, worth accentuates the disappointing

Their household is a happy one but into it croops a note of monace. No one hears it at first save Pather Kelly, a priest, the former tutor of Bruce. Quietly be goes to work with his sharpened some to find the purson who is enverted the address intimated in the purson who is a priest, the address intimated in the purson who is cover-recurring and bubbling vein of the uncovere the purson who is a property the address intimated in the ened sonse to find the purson who is over-couring and bunding voin of the causing the adverse influence in the unctuous humor which Mr. Mann exchanged the cause, calamity descends upon the Wilton house. Bruce's fortune is swept away and in able character work that has added so greatly to his remutation, is said to be such a manner that he believes his greatly to his reputation, is said to be distinctly different from anything he wife the cause of his ruln.

Husband and wife are separated, has hitherto essayed. cause of all this disaster is unknown Pathor Kelly, with a faith that moves mountains, goes on quietly, serenely and confidently with but one purpose in view, the happiness of the Continent, last Saturday. He gave those he loves.

He solves the investory and lets the white light of truth into the minds that have been darkened by cvil, More than this, he finds the one who has caused all the misery, and re-

stores the home. successful play of the year, it having with Grace George at its head.

THE COW AND THE MOON
Chas, A. Sellon's new merry musical
extravanganza, "The Cow and the
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Moon" comes to the Myers Theore
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is sugar in "Little Miss Fix-it,"
Bayes sings in "Little Miss Fix-it," THE COW AND THE MOON Saturday Sept. 16 matinee and ev-

be more riotous in fun, richer in color, muons other observations he says: "In more tuneful in score, more gargeous in scenic embellishment, and more astounding in spectacular tricks and offects than in any of his provious effects than in any of his provious effects than in any of his provious effects, in fact critics where it has sox hore one sees on Broadway, and been seen pronounce it one of the bost the tuliers tell me Chicage men show entertainments that has been exploit-

ed this year. A large number of extravaganza players have been promised, including Mr. Ed. Gilmore, Hazel Rice, who was so clever as "Innocence" in last season's show, said to be one of the smallest singing and dancing soubrottets on the stage today and recently with several of the most prominent Broadway successes. Wm. Gross, a favor-ite German Comedian. Mande Amanda Scott considered one of the best gowned girls in musicut comedy, susonality, rich in voice; she is indeed and heard together with a large and brundens character with a large and conditions of the condition

handsome chorus.

The scenes are many in number and include a trip from Not Much-ville, ind. across the continent in a Pullman Sleeping car, showing the interior of the car as well as the approaching locomotive, which is considered a startler in stage affects.

There are scenes in the Orient, the interior of the car as well as the approaching locomotive, which is considered a startler in stage affects. There are scenes in the Orient, the palace of the sacred Cow and a flight

to the land of the Moon.

The music and lyrics are by Carleton Lee Colby whose work in the past few years has attracted much favor-

abio comment. THE TRAVELING SALESMAN. Among the early bookings at the Myers Thentre is the appearance of Robert E. O'Connor in the production of James Forbes' latest comedy sucwhich will be seen here with the or-iginal New York and Chicago cast, hersals of "The Spring-Mald," which isimal New York and Chicago cast, Mr. Forbes in his latest effort has reproduced "life on the road" as successfully as he depicted "life behind the scenes" in "The Chorus Lady."

The story of "The Travellag Salesman", the scenes of which are laid at tirand crossing, a village of the middle west, on Christmas Day. The first perfectly the played at the Empire Theatre, following the season of set shows the interior of the railway station with the meeting of the prinact shows the interior of the rativary station with the moeting of the principal characters. Bob Blake, the traveling salesman, and Beth Elliott, the pretty tolegraph operator. Both owns can under the pretty tolegraph operator. Both owns can under the process of apparently worthless land. Fromman in the control of the c a piece of apparently worthless land. Fromman in a new which suddenly acquires value since it brench.

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James K. Hackett will have two ment planned by a rallroad company. James K. Hackett will have two plays next senson, one by the author plays next senson, one by the author of "The World and His Wife," the girl of her property through a perver of sion of the law governing the sale of other by James Fagan. land by the township through unpold garded by everyone who has seen the well-known writers, play, the most laughable situation ever

game.

The play is a series of laughs from start to finish, and if the New York and Chicago critics are to be credited, it is the most mirriburoveltur council. it is the most mirth-provoking comedy seen in years. "The Traveling Sales-man" will be seen at Myers Theatre Monday, Sept. 11.

PECK'S BAD BOY.
"Peck's Had Hoy." which is to be effored at the Myers Theatre Thurse day, Sept. 7, is the old favorite comedy with music which the grown-ups of today liked so well when they were children, and which the children of to-

day will like even more. comedy is not antiquated but has been brought right up to the minute with the introduction of modern songs and the use of the intest devices in the way of laugh-provoking incidents. All that is old about "Peck's flad boy" of the present season is the over-popular story of the typical American boy whose pranks upon his father and

mother and upon Shultz the old German grocer, are the talk of the neigh-horhood in which he lives. The musi-cal setting for the story is supplied by the various members of the company, each of whom contributes some kind of an enjoyable specialty.

LOUIS MANN'S NEW PLAY. Louis Marn, whose stage creations recent years have run almost the entire gamut of footlight characterizations, cromises mother surprise in the way of a character delineation in "Eleviting a Husband," his new play by Clara Lipman and Samuel Shipman,

'Elevating a Husband" is a modern Howard and Clifford's New Production un-to-date play, with a rendily-recogniz-The following is the story of "The ed environment, and with characters Rosary," which comes to the Myers gleaned from everyday life, Mr. Mann truth that education and modern cul-

BRADY PRODUCTIONS. Wm. A. Brady accompanied by Grace George (Mrs. Brady) returned from a five weeks' stay in England and out the following list of plays that are to fly his banner for the coming season. The Playhouse, Mr. Brady's own Now York theater, is to open its More them this, he finds the one senson with Douglas Fairbanks in "A senson with Douglas Fairbanks in "A content of Leisure." Early in October, the first season of the Playment Research that of the year is bowing with Consequently with Consequently in Innugerated

successful play of the year, it having with Grace George at its head. Also recently closed a three months' rin in Granding play is "The Earth" by James Chicago, and is now creating considerable comment in New York City by Shakespeare's "Much Ado About where it is playing at the Garden Theorems and Mr. Aynesworth as Heneatre.

NORWORTH ON FASHIONS.

A TROTAPOUT SUIT IN MANNISH STYLE IS ALWAYS USEFUL. also finds time to write fashion articles Mr. Sellon's new success is said to for a Chicago paper. In his last effort New York there are freak clothes seen every day, but Chicago young men show much botter style. I fail to see capricious cut and elaborate trimming make the coat and skirt salt anything but building severely simple tailored suits for women who insist upon having at least one of these good looking mod-And Jack is a New els for trotabout and traveling wear Yorker himself. each season. The suit pictured the new correct lines; a str

"Way Down East" will start on its seventeenth year Sept. 24th, in Milstart on its wankee. The pastoral play is as unage notic as ever and there seems to be no limit to its drawing qualities. The story of Anan Moore and David by tee severe model. story of Anna Moore and David is too fundamental to be other than pleasing to all who care for wholesomeness.

BERLIN COMEDY SUCCESS.

success from Berlin by Henrich Schrottenbach; "The Lieutenant's

MANTELL'S NEW PLAY.

"Charlemagne, the Conqueror" is the title of a new play by Justin Huntley McCarthy, which W. A. Brady has acquired for the use of Robert Mantell, who will produce the play en tour during the early part of the sea-son, taking it to New York next Spring.

CHRISTIE MAC DONALD HERE. Christic MacDonald arrived from abroad this week and is spending a few days at her summer home on the

Alla Nazimova will appear next season under the management of Charles Frohman in a new play from the

taxes. Of course lieb blake comes to the roscue. The second act transpires in the drummer's room in the Elite block, and here is shown what is resulted, and here is shown what is resulted.

Early in October the first New York



THE REVOLUTIONARY AMBASSADOR. Senior Gilberto C. Martinez, the new

TWO DETECTIVES ARE SLAIN

Lake Shore Officers Killed by Mistake by Another Sleuth. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-Frank Cook and Dan Vreeland, Lake Shore railroad detectives, were shot dead last night by a Michigan Central detective, who mistook them for car thieves,

Intense Heat Injuring Cotton. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 12.—Damage to cotton is reported from a number of points as a result of the intense heat prevailing over Texas and Oklahoma during the last few days,

HEIII Balley's" Author is Ill. Toledo, O., Aug. 12.-Hugh Cannon, composer of "Bill Balley" and other songs, is seriously ill in a hospital

Greatly Needed,

It seems to be high time for the

legal doctors to discover some strin-

gent cure for loss of memory on the

witness stand.

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mannish, the hest tailors are

year for women is extremely ornate,

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The island on which the Eddystone

PASTOR CANNOT MAKE LIVING

indiana Clergyman Quita Because His Pay Is Too Small.

Lebanon, Ind., Aug. 12.-The high cost of living and the low pay clergymen have driven Rev. E. Greanless out of employment and probably out of the ministry.

He has resigned his pastorate over the Milledgeville, Mt. Zion and Corinth congregations of the Methodist Protestant denomination for the reason that he and his family of eight cannot live on his salary of \$600 a year. At the conference of his denomination at Muncle he refused to be reassigned to his circuit. He announced he would have to quit the ministry unless the conference should arrange his duties so that he may take up some occupation "on the side" which will get bread and butter for his family.

Moving-Picture Shows in Spain. In Barcelona the moving-picture shows are so popular that on Sundays thousands of people can be seen outside of them waiting for their turn to secure admission.



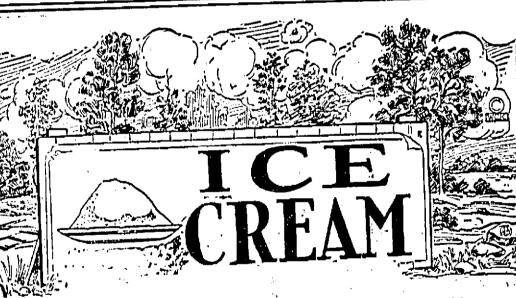
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Difficulties of the Historian.

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Read the Gazette Want Ads.

"la Marriago a Falluro."

When we nelt, "In marriage a failuro?" we niight as well ask, "Is life a fallure?" for marriage partakes of the imperfection of life, and, no more than tire, is to be condemned for its imperfections. It is quite true that no marriages are perfectly happy, just as no lives are perfectly happy. But those who attack marriage for this reason assume that it is an institution designed to produce perfect happiness -that is to say, they assume an absurdity.-London Times.

Read the want ads,

A Word to Everybody

The Motorcycle Races, August 26

keeps me a guessing so much that I have not time to tell you or to write any suitable "ad" so all I can do is to offer you the reason, but I have three bicycles that have been bought since June 1st, that cost all the way from \$22,50 up to \$45,00 and they will go right, for I hate to tell you the prices, but, me, me, at the Races and see some going! Pshaw! All I can talk is Motorcycle Races and am waiting for Charlle Cox to get back so we can have some more race depe, for he went after some fast boys. Watch the papers for what he found. If he gets the lad that he went after, well, when you see me you will think I am just married, but I ain't.

Look for postscript next week.

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YOU SPINE CONTROLS YOUR STOMACH

Your stomach should be no more in evidence so far as abnormal feeling is concerned than your hand. You should be entirely and utterly unconscious of your stomach before or after eating or any other time. You ought to eat anything from cabbage to strawberries and feel no I'l effects. Any person who has stomach troubles is tiving a most senseless sort of life.

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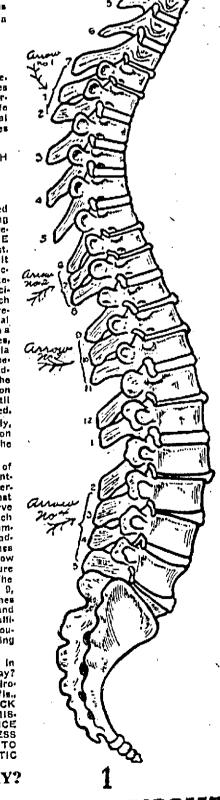
The tree with the decayed heart is not saved by smearing the opening with varnish or pre-servative—the rotten part, THE CAUSE, must be removed first. Medicine tickles the mind, it can't move a bone. Chiropraccan't move a none. Chiroprac-tic is not medicine, surgery, osto-opathy, etc., it is the only sci-ence, art or philosophy, which has discovered that discass results from subjuxated (spinal bones) vertebras, resulting in a places) vertebras, resulting in a place or pressure on the nerves, connected with the brain via the spinal cord, emerging between the vertebras, and leading to the various parts of the human system. No power on earth can prevent disease until the nerve pressure is removed.

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the spine the second arrow point-ing to the 6th, 7th and 8th vertebrae (bones) lay one against the other shutting off the nerve from the brain to the stomach which is the cause of your stom-ich troubles. Chiropractic adlustments separate these bones and allow full uninterrupted flow of life to the atomach. Nature then restores you to health. The second arrow points to Nos. 9, 10, 11. These show the bones aying one upon the other and with this condition there is suffilient cause for your kidney trouble and all disease pertaining to the kidneys.

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HOG MARKET TODAY SHOWS AN ADVANCE

Slight Advances Were Recorded In All Grades of Hogs.-Cattle and Sheep Receipts Steady To Strong.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, Aug. 12.—The hog market continued strong today with slight advances all along the line. Top prices as recorded from morning sales reached \$7.92 for light bacon hogs, while average prices ranged around \$7.50 to \$7.45. Receipts were small reaching

Yesterday's total.
Cuttle receipts were small and offerings were generally contracted. The market remained strong at Friday's

The sheep market remained steady to strong with slight advances for the more attractive offerings. Receipts showed a decrease from yestermay: Cattle.

Cattle recelpts-200, Market—steady. Breves-5,000f 7,65, Cows and haifers-2.20@6.10.

Stockers and feeders—3.00(f 5.50, Culves—5.75(f 8.25, Hog receipts—1,000.
Market—good to strong, stendy.
Light—7,3047,8024g.
Henvy—7,2047,80,
Mixed—7,1047,500.

Pigs—6.104/7.70. Rough—7.004/7.20. Sheen receipts-2,500. Market—strong.

Western—2,756#3.85. Natives—2,406#3.85. Lambs-4.00@7.00. LIVE STOCK.

Littibs—1,0007.00.

Lit's Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 11.

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, \$8,220 7.75; fair to good beeves, \$3,22016.25; commun to fair beeves, \$4,25015.25; inferior killers, \$4,0014.50; distillery steers, \$1,250 7.76; range steers, \$4,150 6.50; range cows and helfers, \$1,50 6.00; fair to fancy year-lings, \$5,70 7.00; good to choice cows, \$4,00 4,00; canner bulls, \$2,260 5.35; common to good enters, \$1,250 5.25; incertification steers, \$1,250 5.25; stockers, \$1,250 4.50; feeding steers, \$1,250 5.55; stockers, \$1,250 4.50; modium to good best cows, \$1,500 4.50; feeding steers, \$1,250 5.55; stockers, \$1,250 4.50; modium to good cutters, \$1,000 3.5; inferior to good canners, \$2,000 3.5; fair to choice heiters, \$1,250 5.55; fair to choice heiters, \$1,250 5.50; fair to show \$1,500 7.50; choice light hutchers, \$100 7.250; blue, and \$1,500 7.50; light mixed, \$150 blue, and \$1,500 7.50; pign, \$100 flow, \$4,000 7.50; p

Sept.—Opening, 93¼; high, 93¼; low, 93¼; closing, 92%. Dec.—Opening, 97141 high, 97141 low, 9674; closing 9678.

Closing—871/2.
Barley. . Closing-60@1.18.

ala0 Sept.—41%. Doc.—14%.

Bapt.—65%.

Poultry.

Springers, live-1316.

Crenmery-25.

Eggs-17. Potatoes.

New-1,00@4.25. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 12, 1911. Feed.

Ear Corn—\$17. Feed Corn and Oats—\$266f\$27. Oil Menl—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, New Hay—\$18@\$19, Straw—\$6@\$7. Ryo—60 lbs.—84c. Barley, 50 lbs.—70c@\$1.00, Brun—\$1,30@\$1.35, Middlings—\$1.40@\$1.50,

Oats-37c4046c.
Poultry Markets,
Brollers, dressed-18c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$6,00% \$6,75,
Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6.00@\$6.50. Beef-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Sheep.

Sheep.

Multon-\$4.00@\$4.85.
Lambs, light-\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-2ic@25c. Dairy—21c@23c. Eggs, fresh—16c@18c.

Vegetables, Green Apples, hu., \$1,00@\$1.50, String Benns—8c lb. Beets-10c doz, bunches New Potatoes, bushed-\$1.50. Sweet Corn—8c@11c. Musk Molons—95c@\$1.10.

Eigin Butter Market. Figin, Ill., August 7.—Butter, 25c; output Eigin district for week, 916.

RAIN SHOULD AFFECT MARKET QUITE WELL

The Breakup of the Long Dry Spell Should Mean Much to all Fruit and Vegetable Crops in this

Locality. The rains of the last two or three days ought to do a great deal loward increasing the market supplies of fruits and vegetables, and quite possibly should have a good effect upon prices of these commodities. Nothing market of late and the same things which have been in evidence up to the present time, are still in control of the food supply. The average retail prices in Januaville appear be-

Fresh Venetables.

Heets, bunch-5c. Cabbage, (new) lb.-8c. Cucumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c. Carrots, bunch—1e@5c. Green Peppers—5c. Green onlons, 2 hunches for 5c. Green string beans, 16.—18c. New notations, pk.--50c. Green corn. dozon ears—13c415c. Oniona (Texas white), lb.—8c. Oniona (Texas yellow), lb.—8c.

Turnips, 3 bunches for 10c. Wax beans, lb,-18c,

Apples, pk.-35c. Apples (crab), bu.-\$1.00 Apples (winesaps), pk.-\$1.00 Apples, cooking, pk.—20eff30c. Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Bananas, dozen—15c@20c. Concord grapes, bashot, 50c. Cherries (Cal.), lb.—20c@25c. Malaga grapes, lb., 20c; bashot, 75c. Lemons, per dozen-30c@50c. Plnappies, cach—15cfr20c. Plnms, Culffornia, doz. 20c; basket

Penches, basket-30c. Oranges, dozen-30cff the. Muskmelons, each—10c. Muskmelons, each—10c, 3 for 25c. Pieplant, lb.—5c. Pears, doz.—35c. Vatermelons—30c,

Butter and Eggs. Creamory butter, brick—32c, Eggs (fresh, doz.)-18c.

Butterine, 1b.—15c@19c@23c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, lb.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per suck-\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-lb. sacks-30c. Ryo flour, per sack-70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—55c.

Honey.

Honey, cemb, 1b.—30c. Honey, strained, plnt—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

Have Use for Old Piling. There has been secured by a New York state pulp company an option on 500,000 cords of sunken pine piling now lying submerged in the Rideau river and lakes back of Klugston, Ontario, Canada. The pilling was sunk about 80 years ago when the Rideau river was a center of commercial activity. The piling will be converted by a chemical process into the finest grades of stationery.

Ocean Depthe Rich in Radium. Deep-lying sediments of the ocean are often exceptionally rich in radium. CONFEREES FINALLY AGREE UPON WOOL TARIFF BILL

Agreement Placing Raw Material at 29 Conta-Almost Even Backdown for Each Side.

Washington, Aug. 12,-Agreement on the wool bill was reached by the Joint conference committee of the two houses of congress and the compromise measure will probably be passed by both branches of congress.

The wool bill, as agreed upon, was so amended as to require that the proposed law shall take effect October I instead of January 1, as provided in the senate and house measures. The conferees hope to have the report adopted in both houses and the bill quickly started on its course to the White House, where the president is

expected to vate it. The free list bill was under consideration for about fifteen minutes, but the conflict between the representatives of the two houses was so pronounced that it became necessary to

postnone action. After fixing 29 per cent, ad valorem as the duty on raw woot and changing the wool classification so as to conform to the language of the house bill, the agreement on other features became a matter of detail.

The change of classification has the effect of flxing a flat duty on ril wools, and while it reduces the rates on ordinary wools from 35 per cent., as provided in the senate bill, and increases those of the house bill from 20 per cent, it also increases the rates on carpet wools from 10 per cent, as provided in the senate bill, to the 29 per cent, fixed by the conferens,

In most respects the duties on the manufactures of wool were increased over the rates of the house bill and reduced below those of the senate bill. so as to make them correspond with the raw wool rate; but in some instances they were made higher than those of either measure.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TEVERAL weeks ago I asked my render friends to join with me in discussion on class distinction.

Almost everyone admits there is such a fact as class. But not everyone is satisfied with the vulgar notion that the possession of money is the proper class criterion.

Therefore, I thought it would be interesting to find out what thinking people do make their class criterion; what qualities they consider place a man or woman in the "upper class."

Many interesting letters have come to me on this subject.



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"You ask your readers to give their opinions on class distinction. Why not attribute class distinction to nature? The good authority which says all people are born free and equal is true as far as birth goes, but nature soon shows they are far from being equal and white white are a properties than their while children are more truly democratic than their and care to be confined to a hed in olders, class distinction is soon in evidence in all our het weather, but often much of real schools without regard to wealth or poverty. So it is evident that nature is the true author of class distinction and the "upper class" is the class we all look up to whether wealthy or otherwise. Am I not right?"

"To my way of thinking the upper class consists of those who possess that innate refinement which cannot he fully acquired but must be born in one—that refine-

ment which, by its very nature, makes itself felt at all times. The individual who acts the perfect gentleman or lady under all droumstances and to all fellow creatures, no matter what their station in the belongs to this desired to the continuous fellow creatures. their station in life, belongs to this class. Success or wealth count for nothing unless accompanied by refinement and culture; but the latter could be overlooked if the former were there. Without this refinement the sesame to this class is hidden.

"In my country (Germany) are many classes, all fully recognized. However, I bolleve there is only one class that is recognized as the bost all over the world, as it brings forth our best and greatest thinkers and creators, our most intelligent and diligent men and women. We call it the 'educated,' or better, the 'refined (cultured) middle class.' The people of that class are never too rich, often very poor, and yet they will always be recognized, by the 'highest' class as well as the lowest, as THE CLASS."

In regard to who are the upper class, I would say that the upper class are those who are able to rise in the face of all obstacles from obscurity to fame by their own force of character. Someone has said that 'some people are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them and some become great on their own account.' Then, I would say, according to this philosophy, that it is only those who are able to make themselves great, provided they become so lionestly, who are entitled to classify themselves as belonging to the upper class. There have ever been class differences, upper, middle and lowr, both in birth, fortune and intellect, and that difference will continue while human nature lasts, the immoral declaration of independence to the contrary not-



Draws Up a Set of Resolutions Relative to Hot-Weather Entertaining.

NEVER did believe in visiting in warm weather," said the Candid Girl, "yet that seems to be the time when friends take it into their heads to pour in upon one. It might be selfish, but it seems to me that as a matter of self-protection in the summertime it would by a good thing for all those so situated that people think it pleasant to visit them, to draw up a set of resolutions and send them around generally to all their acquaintances. It might create a little coolness, but that would not be objectionable when the mercury was at 100. And anyway, one could stand it better than having to entertain a half-dezen or more people on brolling August days."

"Why didn't you think of it sconer," sighed the Suburbanite, who was expecting her cousin and three children by the next train. "What would the resolutions be like?"

They might read something like this:

"Be It herewith resolved that we, the undersigned, do resolutely set bur faces against visiting and being visited in hot weather for the reasons herewith set forth:

"That it is a species of cruelty to cause any one to clothe themselves in tight garments, and talk and play the pianola and phonograph, morning, noon, and night.

That it is inhuman to make it necessary to prepare three elaborate meals a day for a large family, when the very sight of a range causes heat prostration.

"That the precipitation of undue quantities of company in warm weather means that the cook will give notice and the laundress leave without notice, and that this ordeal should not be required even of one's bitterest

"That to ask a woman to plan entertainments for guests when the mercury is playing tag with 98 in the shade is simply inviting her to a prolonged stay at a sanitorium.

"Bo it furthermore resolved, that if upon the receipt of a set of these resolutions, the recipients still insist upon visiting, that they be required to make a soloma addaylt that they will not get huffed if the hostess refuses to make herself visible except for an hour in the late afternoon, or possibly in the evening, or if when she does appear, she answers in monosyllables.

"Also, they must agree not to look downcast or melancholy it luncheon or suppor of bread and milk and fruit appears instead of salads and ices. Dicticians have discovered that broad and milk is more nourishing than lobster saind, and certainly it is far more humane to the cook. And the Society for the Provention of Crucity to Cooks has abolished

elaborate cookery in hot weather. "Also, if the hostess does her own work, that each guest will cheerfully perform such portions of the household tasks as shall be apportioned to her. 'That's good," broke in the Suburbanite. "Don't it make you mad to

are company sliting out on the porch in white dresses, rocking and reading, and you in the kitchen slaving over a hot range? And you have to smile and say you love it, and how glad you are they came." She mopped her face reminiscently.

"Bu it furthermore resolved, then," said the Candid Girl, "that the hostess of guests who insist upon coming, shall not make a martyr of herself, and be sent to a rest cure when the guests have departed, but that she shall appoint one as cook, and another as upstairs maid, and others to other duties, and simply direct and superintend the work herself, so that all shall bear an equal portion, and no one be overtaxed."

'I would have these printed prettly," went on the Candid Cirl, "and maybe tied with a dashing ribbon, so that they would look pleasant. And I have an idea there would be a lot of signers. It would be a sort of new Declaration of Independence, for we cortainly all do grean under the burden of warm weather company."

"There comes the train," said the Suburbanite, mournfully, as a roar was heard in the distance. "And those children of my cousin's are perfect terrors. They are going to stay three weeks, and we won't know an hour's peace while they are here."

Two been there," said the Candid Cirl, sympathetically. "You're in for it, which is not checoring, but true."

CANNING TOMATOES.

(By Request.) Pick your tomatoes over and pour scalding water over them to loosen the skins. Pool and cut in pieces about the size of a hickory nut. It may be necessary to use a cup or two of water if the juices escape, but otherwise put them in a kettle and boil. Sugar and salt to suit taste. Have your cans or jurs ready and when thoroughly cooked through pour in while hot and seal.

A Proud Husband. His little wife has hit him twice— Each time she threw a plate. Although such conduct isn't bice,

He says her will in great-

Never Top Old. "No. I have lived, for 45 years without being married, and I don't believe I'll risk & now. I'm afraid I'm too old for any twoman to reform or educate

along nustrimental lines." "Oh, don't get such a foolish idea as that into your head. You just try it. Why, your wife would have you jumping through a hoop inside of 24 hours."

A Natural Fear. "So that's a new-fashioned vell?" said Mr. Miggsley, when his wife had uncovered her face. "I feared when

I saw you coming that it was some

Tel.

king off a disease,"





Buccess trends on the heels of every

contempts. —Philips Brooks.

CARE OF THE BICK.

It is hard under the best conditions suffering could be relieved if people only knew how,

Heat must often be applied to patients, even in hot weather, and when hot water bottles are not obtainable, glass bottles or fruit cans unswor very

To relleve a patient in hot weather from the heat, hang a wet sheet before an open window or door; the evaporation will reduce the temperature quite noticeably.

Common sense and a quick brain and hand has saved many lives.

Fill hot water bottles with cold water or pieces of ice. An old, lenky bottle may be mended with surgeon's plaster and hold cold water without leaking. Put those bottles around the patient's bed.

An electric fan is a wonderful belp in the sick room when it is obtainable. Fresh pure air in a sick room is an absolute necessity. Sunshine is a great germicide,

Sun the bedding each day. Keep the room free from all dust and odors. A_i good screen to be used in a sick room' to keep off draughts is a pair of clothes bars, basto or pln sheets on them with enfoty pins.

Rest in the morning is more important than having the room in order early. When possible remove the patlent to another bed and room while airing the room. It will rest and divort her to see something besides her own four walls.

A sick bed should be high enough to care for a patient without stooping and straining the back. A woven wire spring and a hair mattress made in three pleces so that it may be reversed often and thus wear longer, are conaldered the best.

Cover the mattress with a cotton pad made of white cloth, and a roll or two of butting stitched with a long stitch on the machine.

Have the sheets plenty-long to tuck in well at the bottom and fold over the blanket at the top. . .



SKIRT TRIMMINGS REPEAT COAT

, FEATURES,
Only when the coat is built in severely plain maunish, stylo is the ely plain mannish, style is the of the author, of the tailored sult entirely From the slams to the mansion, without ornamentation. Often the skirts are quite claborately trimmed and the trimmings usually repeat some feature of the coat. For example the coat of the dark blue serge pictured na a section set on at sides and lack to suggest a shortened waistline, and ne effect is repeated on the skirt by means of a shaped flounce and braid

Blood Thicker Than Some Water.

"Blood is thicker than water"though not much thicker-and not so thick as sen water. The water of the ocean contains 35 parts of salins material a thousand, while the vital finid of the human body contains but seven parts a thousand or one-lifth as much. prison and after her release returned to a small Michigan farm where she lived a quiet life for a short time. Tir-In the human body each of its myrlads of cells is buthed with this seven-tenths per cent, saline fluid .-Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Fear Extinction. Germany's fresh water pearl fisheries in the White Elser are threatened with extinction,



MADAME HELIE WILL GIVE ADVICE TO INQUIRERS THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER IF DESIRED, ALL LETTERS REQUIRING A PERSONAL ANSWER MUST ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVILOPE. SEND YOUR INQUIRIES TO MADAME HELIE, GARE OF THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL BE PORMARDED TO HER HOLE ADDRESS.

week asking for the formula of a depilatory—or the address where one can be procured already prepared—which will "remove superfluous hair quickly and permanently." A satisfactory reply to these queries is im-

Depilatories can be procured which will quickly remove the abnormal growth of hair, but none has been discovered which will, at the same time, prevent the growth from again appearing. It is easy to destroy the surface growth, but to find a remedy which will kill the life in the roots from which the hairs spring is quite another matter.

another matter.

Electricity, applied by means of a needle which penetrates the pores of the skin and carries the electric current directly to the halr root will destroy the life in the roots. But even electricity will not accomplish this result in once using, and, in some cases, even with frequent use, the hairs persist in appearing.

A depliatory should remove all hair from the surface of the skin in one application without irritating the skin. The occasional use of the depilatory will serve to keep down the distigur-ing growth, and in many cases its continued use will weaken the growth till it finally ceases to appear. In no case that I have ever heard of has the use of a depilatory permanently removed the hair in one application.
When the hairs on the face are few

they can be removed with the tweezers, causing no pain nor inconvenience. In some instances this method has entirely eradicated the memor has entirely eradicated the growth in a short time; in other cases the hairs continue to appear, but can be easily pulled out when they first begin to show, thus preventing them from becoming an annoyance.

It is a serious mistake to resort to any method for removing hair from the face unless it is actually a dis-figurement. On all normal skins negarement. On an normal skins there is a downy growth which is called "lanugo," and which gives the skin its soft, velvety appearance. This growth is heavier on some skins than on others, but is seldom sufficiently noticeable to warrant the use of a depilatory. When the down is removed, the skin becomes shiny and hard looking, and the down is apt to come back much heavier and with a

stronger growth. When the hair is prominent enough to really disligure the face, it is de-cidedly sensible to use the best obtainable means to remove it. In doing this it is quite necessary to adopt the methods which have been proved safe

Many letters come to my desk each and reliable, to be patient, to follow,

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

RILDA G. T.: Preparing the green scap for a shampon is not a very difficult task. Two tablespoons of the scap in a quart of very hot water is about the right proportion, and it must be stirred till the scap is dissolved. This requires a little time, but it makes enough for several champoos, and can be bettleft for future use. A couple of comeas of alcohol makes an improvement. Apply as you would any ordinary champoo, rincing carefully and there only in the capacity good where there is dandruit of an oily nature.

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SUBSCRIBER; The great objection to the use of lemon fuice as a bleach is that the strong acid is very likely to injure the skin, Fram your description I would thank the brown spots due entirely-to lack of natural action in the oil glands. Your skin is to dry and the peres do not sliminate properly, and this alone will cause the complexion to look brown and withered. You need a good massage cream and a mid bloach. I will suggest the best creams for your needs, if you will send me the necessary envelope.

NURDICINAGED READER: You will

MIDDLE-AGED READER: You will find very satisfactory results from the use of the tonic and shamped prepared especially for white hair, as they had especially for white hair, as they not yearly improve the growth of the hair, but keep it snowy and beautiful as well. The shampoo is very easily prepared and the tonic is so refreshing and eleansing that it does not have to be "shampooed out" as you seem to think necessary. necessary,

necessary,

THEED, CITY: Nothing will over take the pince of reasonable rest. If you are overdoing every day, you must evelve some plan to snatch a half hour rivice during the day when you can relax entirely and relieve the nerve tension. There is nothing better that I can suggest and it will make a new woman of you in a short time. Your health and happiness are of much greater moment to the family than so much scrubbing and dusting, and you would letter plan to brearing yourself, even at the risk of neglecting some of your duties.

OULE, CITY: You can make a soan

risk of neglecting some of your duties.

QUIZ, CITY: You can make a soapjelly by dissolving about two concess of
the heat white seap, in a pint of boiling water. Keep warm till the seap is
all dissolved and you in a wide mounted
for to cool. Two tablespoonfuls of this
jelly with two raw eggs heaten in it
makes a good shammon. It is needless
to say that the eggs should not be
mixed with the soap until ready for
the shampon. Therough ringing should
always accompany the shampon, in
matter what medium is employed for
the cleansing.

BURDENID: The external remedy for reducing firsh will answer your needs very nicely and will take off a number of inches from your waist mass-pre within a reasonable time. It is per-factly safe to use and you are welcome to the address where it can be precured,

RINGAMOST

DAILY DIET AND

HEALTH HINTS

By Dit. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

A GOOD DIET IN CASE OF

STOMACH IRRITATION.

Bananas (thoroughly ripe)

and cream is a good combins-

tion and a staple food. The ba-

nana contains ample heating

and force food in the form of easily digested sugar; the

gream contains fat and a little

easily assimilated albumen, de-

ficient in the banana. This food

is easily digested and relished

by almost everyone. It is par-

ticularly good for supper. The

next appropriate addition would

be toast or stale white bread,

but this adds no additional ele-

ment of nutrition, and the in-

valld should take only the ba-

nana and cream. A little olive

oll might be added. In stomach

and intestinal irritation this

would be a good diet and could

be continued indefinitely. It is

appropriate for the aged.

THE VAMPIRE.

Mrs. Evelyn Romadka.

Chicago, Ill.-The life history of

Mrs. Evelyn Romadka reads like the

most thrilling chapters of a popular

novel and her experiences would put

to shame the flights of imagination

from the farm to the jall, Mrs. Romad-ka knows the world and has lived the

life as have few other women of med

ern times.

The last episode with which her name was connected occurred as the

climax to a simming party to which

she was invited to take part. When

the other guests came to, at about

i a. m. one was found in a hallway dazed from the offect of some drug and the other woman of the party

found herself in her hotel room, hav

ing been helped there by a bell-boy. All were minus jewelry, money and

white with a state of the control of

cee. The spent some time in Joliet

ing of this she went to Chicago under

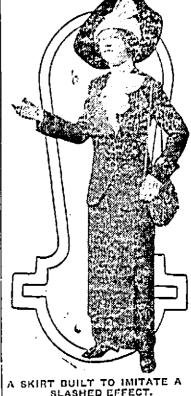
an assumed name, and there soon had a following of millionaire men whom

she "bled" relentlessly.
She made her escape immediately

after the episode and is now being

sought by detectives of all the pruni

nent cities.



Though Paris is daft over slashed skirts, American women are a hit too conservative to adopt such a sensational style and content themselves with skirts designed to suggest the FERD. T. HOPZINS, Prop., 27 Steet Jones Street, New York. slashed effect though built in the regu-lation way. The skirt of this brown worsted sult has a graceful tunic slashed at one side over a petticoat of brown bengaline silk, the contrasting underskirt being a modish now style feature. On the coat collars and enfis are touches of the new East Indian embroidery in vivid yet rich colors.

Simple Law of Nature.

The Phrenological Journal says the organs of the brain conform to the ing the halr. pressure of the spirit, mind or opinitons we may entertain. The organs should begin to live up to the teachings with the properties and the little booklet it is doubted by what we feed upon. Let a little port greaten would find person be kept in anger much of the time, and more blood will be sent to combativeness, destructiveness, etc. Thus it is that our opinions or state of mind affect our bodies, brains and

Sam Noticed the Distinction.

A rich man once visited his stables and watched an old groom currying a favorite horse. "You have worked for me a long time, haven't you, Sam?" queried the rich man. "Yes, sir," replied the groom. "Me an' this hoss have worked for you 17 years," "Ali, and I hope you have been well treated, Sam," said the employer. "Oh, I and substitutes said to be Just as nin't complainin' none," said Sam. "But me an' th' hoss was sick at th' innice souther traveled to the said substitutes said to be Just as good. Buy nothing but the original. All reliable druggists sell and guarsame time, an' I notleed that while you bired a doctor for th' hoss you docked my pay for th' time I lost."

Prosaic. "Well, I do think New, York should have been named Washington," said a visitor, "Every time I look out of a high window I see nothing but lines upon lines of washings hung between brick walls or on roofs. In fact, I think of New York, as seen from the skyscrapers, as consisting of windows and washings, isn't it so?"

Are You Getting TOO FAT?

If hips, stomach, bust or chin are getting too large, why not try a safe nd sensible way to reduce them, and keep them to their natural propertions.

Don't ruln your stomach and health Don't exercise until you are exhaused. Try a far of our external reduction remedy "NOLDINE" and you will easily see that it will do all we claim for it.
"NOLDINE" is applied to the part.

you wish reduced, and dissolves and body, an accurate instrument removes the fat, it does not leave the should be used such as the Cowlskin loose and banky, but makes it firm, smooth and white, Even though you have tried every-

thing else, and have given up in des-puir, send \$1.00 for a jar of "NOLD-Ni2" and see the objectionable fat disappear. Recommended by physiclaus. Send for testimontals and descriptive matter, or better still, en-clase \$1.00 for a trial today.

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a haldheaded man or lady wearing false batr. It is just as easy to have robust and beautiuff hair as to have thin, scraggy hair or no hair at all. If the scalp is

druff, frees the head from dirt and scarf flakes. The hair becomes light,

fluffy and beautiful. Newbra's Herpicide is the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ for which there are many initations

size bottles.
Send 10c in postage to The Herple. cide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich., and a pice sample will be sent with the

Applications obtained at the better barber shops and hair dressing par-

J. P. Baker, special agent.

The Cowling Fever



tain your Normal temperature. This will help you in

time of sickness and thereby dewith internal remedies and disting, tect the sympton of the disease, in ots incipience. To own a Fever thermometer is

a sign of intelligence. In taking

the temperature of the human

ing Fever thermometer, . . . The Cowling fever thermometer is a Twentieth Century insrtument, and has all improvements, since

the first one used by Sanctorious at Padua in 1620.

For sale by the following Druggists: McCue & Buss W T. Sherer

J. P. Baker See that the name James Cowling, Galena, Ill., is on the theronmeter.



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There is no better way to ask for the work for which you are best fitted

than thtrough Gazette want ads. *A few ponnies invested in this way may be the means of securing a

much better position than you now hold,
Mail your ad, including stamp for replies, or telephone it, or bring it to the Gazette office in person.

SLASHED EFFECT.

everyone to have a copy of their booklet telling how to take care of and possess nice hair. The booklet contains much valuable information on the subject of saving and cultivat-If the present-day men and women should begin to live up to the teach-

ful if the next generation would find

kept clean and free from dandruff the bale grows naturally and luxuriantly. The booklet tells how this may be most effectively accomplished by the use of Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide destroys the germ which causes dan-

Thermometer



DR. BEATON WRITES TO FRIENDS HERE

IN LETTER TO GAZETTE, DE-SCRIBES BEAUTIFUL COUN-TRY IN WHICH HE IS SPENDING VACA-TION.

TELLS OF LUCK FISHING

Has Fallen in With Most Congenial and Delightful Companions, Who Are Making His Visit Very Pleasant.

When Dr. David Baoton left a short the ago on his vacation fishing trip friends in their sad bereavement.

In the northern part of the state, he Win, Helmer has sold his farm, con in the northern part of the state, he wan assured that the readers of The shifting of 120 acres, known as the old Cazette would be glad to hear of his Don Obrien farm. Consideration. experiences there, and accordingly \$10,800, agreed to send a letter telling of the Miss ngreed to send a letter tening of the ingreed to send a letter tening of the ingreed to send a letter tening of the ingreed to send the windows a school the coming year.

Miss Laura Barnes visited Mrs. Eva many of the Manles' Wednesday many friends will be interested in reading about his disherman's luck.

In a moment of patriotic sentiment having become a loyal Badger of late. I resolved to spend my vacation this your among the lakes of northern Wisconstn., so here I am in the Eagle River region. I had some pleasant days in thicago, a guest at several golf clubs, and saw how beautiful and spacious, by comparison, are our own Janesville that no words are sufficiently here. warm to express the very great cordiality of the brethren of the royal callers here Sunday evening. and ancient game of golf, when entertaining visiting brethren. I am looking forward on my return to visit some

others, "This Vilns County is a natural reserve, a perfect archepelego of lakes and rivers and ought to be set uside by the state as a National or State Park. The air is like wile, and the whole hapeet of nature conductve to alcep and rest. I have been fortunate in my company for I had to come ntone and depend on Providence for any brand of companiouship that might happen along. The brand sent was Episcopal, regarding from an occlesinatical point of view, and of a very high grade, in the person of the very Reverend Dean De Witt of the Western Theological Seminary, a most brotherly learned and Losquitable fellow, in the fino old meaning of that term as equal, and comrade. For a week we have been in the same house, ing his vacation in this vicinity the same boat, getting the same soaking in the rain, and finding the same fisherman's luck-mostly bad-on the waters. And one thing I have learned, namely, that no religious differences exist when one goes fishing, so that, without irreverence be it predicted, Minn., Thursday to spend a few days, heaven will be prefty much like going fishing. I may also add in all trutiful ter part of the week at Stoughion, nshing. I may also add in all truthful-ness that so far the fish themselves have manifested a preference for the Congregational landing net. The part of the week at Stoughton, Mrs. Herb Wooster and lady friend of Janesville, spent a few days in the village.

Congregational landing not.

"Sunday I had also the pleasure of meeting in morning prayers in the bousehold of Bishop Anderson of Chicago, and a more hospitable home or a day August 8, 1911. Fanceal was held hack to Janesville a little stiffened up like, J. A. Bergh officiating. In my coclesiastical backbone, you will Orin Overstrude, Ernest Wagley, know how important are the associations of like for good or—well let every Johan Lee, Leonard Tollefsrude, Althe fishing? Did I catch anything? near Brodhead. ann ashamed to tell it but that is the to be installed in their new quarters disnovantage of being a fisherman, he about Sept. 1st. always tells the truth. But we did bet-ter yesterday. We went over to Sand Lake, the day was fine, the wind was Milton Junction Aug. 11.—A. D. Con-in the west and we got some fine pike. key has his new meat market nearly that it was the camp ashore at dinner completed.

time, the frying fish, the sun and W. A. Dodd has been having electric time, the frying fish, the sun and all that worries and annoys—no fac-tion no family, no fashion, nor fluance. The remains of Charles Kidder who inst nature's wants and the sweet died at Scattle. Wash., arrived this remonubleness of the simple life.

The funeral will be hold this ville visitor yesterday.

"I am going a little farther into the afternoon at the M. E. church. tayor of our townsman Mr. Jackman, tendance was not as large as expected, The weather has been wet and cool, but all report a vory enjoyable time. of real rest and comfort.

Yours for from the maddening crowd, DAVID BEATON."

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(By H. L. RANN)

After a cow contracts the habit of throwing a fit or two overy time her tood backs up into the second stominch, the quicker you dump her in the Through the offerts of Rev. 4 1. enmory the bet-



seen a lot of distressing sights on the farm, but if what it is. A cow nillicted with this to take a scoring Edgerton.

Hilmols, fell asleep the other evening while pailing a frail young helfer with weak lungs, and when the next attack came she laid down on his face and made it look like a cream pie. Some develop great terminality when Illinois, fell asleep the other evening made it look like a cream ple. Some Miss Marie Earle of Madison and cows develop great irrhability when Eunice and Earl Nelson of Edgerton, harboring an adult fit. Many a kind on Tuesday, husband and father has had his eye. A large c balls set back a few inches by a hasty swat from the tall of a helfer which was trying to sidetrack a fit, while others have been kicked into a cheerful resemblance to a June squash. Don't waste any stock food or other affectionate tokens of esteem upon an lng how you looked when you were siring by copy in newspaper form may hid out.

If you have a hired girl who is so Got rid of your surplus furnihald that she has to wear a rat, findst Uso, a Want Ad.

on with hooks and eyes. Ntohing is that she glue it to her poll or rivet it Hable to but a weak stomach on the retired list quicker than to run agains section of blonde switch in the gravy bowl. A friend of ours came down to dinner the other day, and when the girl passed the consomme she thought. Evangville Manufacturer Had Large lessly doposited a shiny new rat in the soup, taking the edge off his appetite by quite a majority. False hair is all right on gala occasions, such as a meeting of the foreign missionary society or the Larkin club, but the woman who bobs over a hot skillet with a headful of borrowed split curis runs the chance of making the whole neighborhood seasick with the fumes of burned bair.

WILLOWDALE.

Willowdale Aug. 11.—Daniel Joseph Connell, the six months old Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connell died at one o'clock Thursday morning. The parents have the sympathy of their

been engaged to teach the Willowdale

Porter at "The Maples" Wednesday latternoon.

James Lay is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Mconey. vicinity.

Elizabeth Connors of Janesville, b visiting Mae and Ellen Mooney.

Misa Ethel Goldsmith is spending a few days at the home of her parents

Miss Bessle Plaley and Irlend were

A few from here attended the T. A & B, plende and races at Edgerton, Wednesday. 12. Lichtfuss is hauding gravel to

erect a cement busement for a new A beave rain visited this section

Thursday evening. Miss Marie Crane has been visiling Janesville relatives.

Attorney and Mrs. John L. Fisher and little son were callers here Wed-Mrs. J. T. Mooney spent Monday In

Edgerton.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Aug. 11,—Mrs. O. A. Peterson was a culler in Janesville

Vednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wille Luston spent a few days of this week in Evansyllio. Olof Anderson of Brodhend, is spend The elegant rain last Thursday night

vas very much appreciated. Allie Trastem and friend of Beloft spent a few days of this week in the

Miss Hertha Peterson spent the lat-

more democratic Dishop one might go Friday at cleven o'clock at the home, many lengues to flud, so if I come and one at the East Lutheran church,

man add his own word—some I know fred Overstrade, and Ingolf Koale are is only the former in this case. But spending the week at Decatur Parks

Yes! I dld. Was it a 40-lb. Muskal. The new telephone exchange build-longe? No it was a 5-lb. pickerel., I lng is nearly completed. They expect

MILTON JUNCTION.

stade beneath the pine trees, the good light fixtures placed in lib residence, company and the far-away-ness from E. C. McGowan will furnish the elec-

wilderness tomorrow to the Brule A social was held at the home of liver after trout, and will have the John Mullen by the members of St. pleasure of a visit to the H. and P. Mary's Catholic church Thursday even-club camp on Sand Lake by the kind ing. On account of the rain the at-

with the exception of a few days, so Warren Kimble and his nelec and the prospect for the speckled beauties her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith of is not good yet. As far as it has gone, Mich., visiting at tra Pellet's, and callhowever, the season has been pleasant lug on other friends here this week, and the Long Lake Lodge is a place Mr. Kimble was a resident of this vil-

lage about forty years ugo. An Ice cream social was held at the home of J. Richardson on the Newylle road last evening,

Will R. Thorpe and wife, with some friends from Delayan, are taking a boat trip from Chicago to Mackinnek Island and Sault Ste. Marie this week. E. C. Scholes, who has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks,

seems to be gradually falling.
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Through the efforts of Rev. J. L. Jones of Chicago, over forty boys have We have spent two weeks at Clear Lake this season and now there are twenty girls

there taking a two weeks vacation. the farm, but if Prof. Galagan who has been con-there is anything ducting a summer sq.,ool at Reedsburg worse than an returned home with his family yes-opileptic helfer we don't, know

PORTER.

Portor, Aug. 11 .- Misses Nora and allment never has Margaret McCarthy spent Thursday in

start, Sho can Mr. McCormiel; of Austin, Minus, and throw fits faster Miss Smith of Janesville, visited on than a prizo Sunday at the home of Ed. Ford, bowler with a bun on Lienau and sister, Miss Helen, on A prominent of Minneapolis, Minn, are visiting farmer of Peorla, friends and relatives in this vicinity.

A large croy/d from this vicinity at-tended the T. A. B. plenic at Edgerton Wednesday, it all all report a good time. Threshing in this vicinity keeps

everybody vory busy, SESSION LAWS,

A limited supply of laws for the addle-pated helfer. Your foot might session of the legislature just closed silp, and the neighbors would be asked at the, Guzeite office and those de-

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TEN TONS OF CHEESE SENT FROM FACTORY

Shipment to Chicago-Cows Killed by Lightning-Other Evansville News.

[EPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Aug. 11.—Fred Laubter, the cheese maker at the Jones Cheese factory, made a shipment yes terday of nearly twenty thousand pounds of cheese to Chiengo parties, The product brought the highest price and will bring a considerable sum to

Hostess at Dinner Party. Mrs. Frederick E. Jones was hostess restorday afternoon at a delightful dinner party. The table decorations vere very unique, being carried out with special reference to the guest of slating of 120 acres, known as the old honor, Miss Maude Fessenden, A dozen dolls appropriately attired were party, which was used as a centerplece. Covers were laid for twelve.
Two Gows Struck.

Threshing is completed in this is reported that the rain did much Family Reunion.

Mrs. E. D. Harnard entertained

twenty-six relatives at a family re-union which was held last evening to celebrate the anniversary of her birth, Her daughter, Mrs. Mande and Lees of Milwaukee were here to participate as well also Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard who came over from Keonsa for the occasion. Personal News.

Mrs, John Robinson and daughter Madge visited yesterday in Sparta, this Robinson has been engaged as andergarien director there and will ommence her school duties Sept. 5. Mrs. Emmeline Snashall returned yesterday from Delayan where has been visiting her son. Dr. Bert Snashall, and attending the assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard have icen spending a few days at the Bar-

nard cottage at the lake. There was an unusual large attendance at the annual Sunday school plenie which was held yesterday at Cooksyllle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howland and

daughter Lou are guests of relatives at Stevens Point for a week. Miss Olive Robinson has returned from Kegonsa where she has been spending a few days as the guest of Miss Thelma Paulson who is there

with her parents for a two stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lees of Mil waukee are spending a few days with

city Sunday evening. Mes, Lizzle Lehman ' ft today for Chlengo to spend several days with reintives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd, Miss Alma Higday and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter attended the plenle in Edgeron Wednesday.

Miss Madge Robinson went to Delayan Wednesday to spend the day with Miss Louise King of Wyoming, Mrs. Reulah Kennedy and little son of Ames, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Emineline Snashall this week.

Misa Josephine Crow will be a weekend guest of Mrs. Myrtle Ranson. In Miss Joyce Pusley of Oregon has

been here for a visit to Misa Veda

Mrs. Mary Lee has been spending fow days with her nieces, Mrs. John Robinson and Miss Ida Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Herrick were

here from Oregon recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howland.

Evamville relatives have received word that Dr. Carl Stevens of Singara, Wis., who recently submitted to a very lserious operation for stomach trouble in the Mayo Brothers' hospitul at Rochester, Minn., is improving. Mr. Stovens was formerly a resident of this elly.

FOUR CORNERS.

Four Corners, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Frank Brewer of Chicago is the guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. St.

John, of this place, Mrs. August Andrew, son and daughter of Turtle, were callers at this place on Tucsday.

Misses Rose and Elsie Borgwardt were callers in this vicinity on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and two children of Janesville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pream.
J. W. Carroll is busy shingling the "Happy Hollow" school house this

Elmer Good is the proud owner of a new Harley Davidson motorcycle Elmer Good spont Sunday in Orford-

ville at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Fred Bartling and Mrs. Frank Coryell. J. F. Arndt and family of Janesville spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother in the town of Rock. Stuart Terwilliger has been spend-

ing several days with relatives in this Ben Arndt and Jesse Carroll have

been working in cement for R. K. Overton this week, Threshing in this vicinity is nearly figished.

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Polt Struck Chimney of Residence of John McDonough, Forest Park Coulevard and Raised Havoc

in Klichen.

Lightning struck the home of John A. McDonough, 227 Forest Park Boulevard, about 12:15 o'clock this mornsoutheast corner and then ran down the rain conduit into the kitchen, flattening out the conduit and bending it out of shape. In the kitchen it, tore off plaster and damaged the sink. The wainscoting near the sink was forn off and thrown across the room. The chinney of a kerosene lamp in the ande to represent an elaborate bridal room was knocked off and the bolt раявеd close to it can of kerosene but left it untouched. A queer freak was Two Gows Struck.

Two cows belonging to William had been placed on a chair. The boit Lachsinger, who resides on a farm north of here on the county line, were side of the shelf and tore a hole killed by a boit of lightning during the electrical storm has evening. It throwing out the apples. Some of the fruit was split by the shot and two or three were burned, The end of a stick of wood was burned off and charred, In the room where Mr. McDonough and his son were sleeping tiny pieces of plaster were knocked from the celling and in one of the other rooms birth, Her daughter, Mrs. Mande soot was blown from the chimney Palmer of Janesville, and Mrs. Leon-through a stove pipe hole into the The extent of the damage is not known.

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION FOR OFFICE AT HANOVER

Candidates for Position Will Take Examination in Janesville, September 2.

Announcement has been made by the United States Civil Service Commission that an examination will be held at Janesville, September 2nd, as a result of what is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacattey in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Hanover, Wis., and other vacancies occurring at that office unless filled by rejustatement.
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useful reading for the women of the United States, The Gazette, being heartly in accord with her ideas in this matter, feel fortunate in being able to place before its women readers, daily editorials by Mrs. Robert M. La Follette.

These artcles, written as they are by one of the most intelligent women

The First Editorial WIN Appear in this Paper, Tuesday, August 15th

in the land, will appear daily in the Gazette under the head of "Thoughts for



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-At that, Father ought to be able to chart the lake by this time

The Taming of **Red Butte** Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

CHAPTER NÄV. THE TERROR.

Zadinem john jadson geappearing at the moment when the superintendent had sent him back to bully Schleisinger into appointing him constable from the ken

of those who were most auxious to hear from him, was late in reporting. But when he finally elimbed the stair of the Crow's Nest to tap at Lidgerwood's door he brought the first authentic news from the camp of the

When McCloskey had come at a push of the call button lidgerwood snapped the night latch on the corridor door.

"Let us have it, Judson," he said when the trainmaster and dragged his chair into the circle of light described by the green cone shade of the desk "We have been wondering what had become of you."

Summarized, Judson's story was the report of an intelligent scout. Since he was classed with the discharged men he had been able to find out some of the enemy's moves in the game of coercion. The strikers had transferred the three sections of the midnight their headquarters from the Celestiai freight were all out, guarding their to Cat Biggs' place, where the commit- trains and engines, and Dawson had tees, jealously safeguarded, were now sitting "in permanence" in the back

rootu. From the barroom talk Judson had gathered that the strikers know nothing as yet of McCloskey's plan to keep the trains moving and the wires alive; hence unless the free flowing whisky should precipitate matters there would wahalde he no open outbreak midnight. As an offset to this, howover, the engineer had overheard enough to convince him that the Copah wire had been tupped; that Dix, the intimidated and was now under guard the same size as yours, Fred, and I there is danger. Be very careful of day operator, had been either bribed or some important message had been intercepted which was, in Judson's phrase, "raising sand" in the camp of the disinfected. This recurrence of discussion, and it was McCloskey who son had any trouble in the yard?" put his tinger upon the only plausible

conclusion. "It is Hallock nguin," he rasped. "He is the only man who could have used the private code. Dix probably picked out the cipher. He's got a weakness for such things. Hallock's carrying double. He has fixed up some trouble making message or faked one and signed your name to it and then schemed to let it leak out through Dix."

"It's making the trouble, all right," was Judson's comment. "When I left Biggs' a few minutes ago Tryon was calling for volunteers to come down here and steal an engine. From what he said I took it they were almin' to go over into the desert to tear up the track and stop somebody or something coming this way from Copali, all on account of that make believe

message that you didn't send." Thus far Judson's report had dealt with facts. But there were other things deducible. He insisted that the strength of the insurrection did not He in the dissatisfied employees of the Red Butte Western or even in the exemployees; it was rather in the lawless element of the town, which lived and fattened upon the earnings of the railroad men. Moreover, it was certain that some one high in authority in the rallroad service was furnishing the brains. There was a chief to whom all the unicontents deferred and who figured in the barroom talk

ns the "hose" or the "big boss," "And that same 'big boss' is sitting up yonder in Cat Biggs' back room right now givin' his orders and tellin' 'em what to do," was Judson's crowning guess, and, since Hallock had not been visible since the early afternoon, for the three men sitting under the emperintendent's desk lamp Judson's Inference stood as a fact assured. It avas Hallock who had fomented the

trouble; it was Hallock who was now directing it.

The trainmaster returned to his post in the wire office, and Judson was sent back to Biggs' to renow his search for the bilden ringlender. Judson's report was grave enough, but it brought a good hope that the crucial moment might be postponed until many of the men would be too far gone in liquor to take any active part. Lidgerwood took the precautions made advisable by Tryon's threat to steal an engine, sending word to Benson to double his guards on the locomotives in the yard chair he was promptly put upon the and to Dawson to block the turntable question rack of Miss Eleanor's cuso that none might be taken from the roundhouse.

Afterward he went out to look over the field in person. Everything was quiet, almost suspiciously so. Gridley was found alone in his office at the shops smoking a cigar, with his chair tilted to a comfortable angle and lils feet on the desk. His guards, he said, were posted in and around the shops, and he hoped they were not asleep. Thus for there had been little enough to keep them awake.

Lidgerwood, passing out through the door opening upon the electric lighted yard, surprised a man in the net of turning the knoh to enter. It was the merest incident, and he would not have remarked it if the door, closing behind Gridley's visitor, had not bisected a violent outburst of profaulty, vocalizing itself in the barsh tones of the master mechanic, as thus: "You chuckle headed fool! Haven't you may better sense than to come"-With the impact of a blow Lidgerwood recognized the "chuckle headed fool" of Gridley's mulediction was Richard Rufford, the "killer's" younger brother.

Lidgerwood said nothing of this incldent to Dawson, whom he found patrolling the roundhouse. Here, as at the shops and in the yard, everything was quiet and orderly. The crews for only Bradford and the roundhouse

the superintendent.

"Less than nothing. It's almost too quiet," was the rober reply, and then: our place on the mesa? The trouble, when it comes, will come this way." Lidgerwood shook his head.

at the strikers' headquarters and that don't want to risk the buckboard busi- yourself, won't you, for my sake?" ness. We'll do a better thing than that if we have to let the president's out to her. Then his self centrel reparty make a run for it. Get your jurned, and his rejoinder was almost smartest passenger filer out on the tathe mysterious message, of which no ble, head it east, and when I send for trace could be found in the headquars it rush it over to couple on the Nadia,

> "There has been nobody to make any. Tryon came down a few infinites must tell me where you are going." ago considerably more than half seas over and said he was ready to take his engine and the first section of the east bound midnight, which would have been his regular run. But he went back uptown peaceably when Benson told him he was down and ont.'

Lidgerwood did not extend his round to include Benson's post at the yard office, which was below the coat chutes. Instead, he went over to the Sadla, thinking pointedly of the two bie; that somehody had betrayed your added mysteries-the fact that Gridley strike breaking scheme." had told a deliberate lie to account for his appearance in Angels and the oth- bound freights from going out." er and more recent fact that the master mechanic was conferring with Rufford's brother, who was not and hover had been in his department.

Under the "umbrella roof" of the Nadla's rear platform the young people of the party were sitting out the early half of the perfect summer night. Lidgerwood swung himself over the railing and took a chair.

"Has your strike materialized yet?" usked Miss Browster.

"No: it isn't due until midnight." of don't believe there is going to be any."

"Don't you? I wish I might share

your incredulity-with reason." "Confess that you were a little bit overwrought this afternoon when you wanted to send us away. Weren't

you?" prove that I was," he rejoined putlent-

"You still believe there will be trou-45'09.5

night breathes peace."

Before he could reply a man came up to the platform railing, touched his cup and said, "Is Mr. Lidgerwood here?"

Lidgerwood answered in person, crossing to the railing to hear Judson's latest report, which was given in honrse whispers. Miss Brewster could distinguish no word of it, but she heard fidgerwood's reply. "Tell Bouson and Dawson and say that the engine I ordered had better be sent up at once,"

When Lidgerwood had resumed his riosity.

nsked. "Did he come to tell you that there

wasn't going to be any strike?" "How lucidly communicative you

stifling with curiosity?"

ful. I'll eat humble ple and call my- sooty oll smoke, rose to beacon the self hard names if you insist, only- destruction already begun in the shop gracious goodness, is that engine go- yards. And while the roar of the siren ing to smash into our car?"

thundering down the yard on the tic battle for the trains to be lighted track occupied by the Nadlac Within only by the moon and the birid glow brake hissed, the side rods charked its black emopy of smoke and chattered, and the shuddering (To be Continued.) and chattered, and the shuddering monster rolled gently backward to a touch coupling with the president's

Eleanor's hand was on her cousin's arm. "Howard, what does this mean?" she demanded. "Nothing just at present. It is mere-

ly a precaution." "You are not going to take us away

from Angels?" "Not now-not at all unless your

safety demands it." Then he rese and spoke to the others. "I'm sorry to night men for company.
"Nothing stirring, Fred?" inquired that noisy beast, but it may be neceshave to shut off your moon vista with sary to move the car later on. Don't get out of touch with the Nadla, any of you, please."

He had vaulted the hundrall and Wouldn't it be a good scheme to got a couple of buckboards and have the He was not results successed to find couple of buckboards and have the He was not greatly surprised to find trade with somebody women and Judge Holcombe driven to her waiting for him at the steps of the Horn. forward vestibule when he had gone so far on his way to his office.

"One moment," she pleaded, "PH "My stake in the Nadia is precisely be good, Howard, and I know that

He stopped short, and his arms went

"Elennor, you must not! You tempt ma past endurance. Go back to Yau, ters record, opened a fresh field of with Williams for engineer. Has Ben- to the others, and, whatever happens, don't let any one leave the car." "I'll do anything you say, only you

> she insisted. "Certainly. I am going up to my office, where you found me this afternoon. I shall be there from this on if you wish to send any word. I'll see

> that you have a messenger. Goodby." At the top of the corridor stair Mc-Closkey was waiting for him, "Judson has told you what's due to

> happen?" queried the trainmaster. "He told me to look for swift trou-

"He says they'll try to keep the east-

"That would be a small matter. But we mustn't lose the moral effect of

road. Send Bogard down with their clearance orders and phone Benson at The contents of two or three boxes the yard office to couple them up into corrected my trouble. I hope that the one train, engine to the cabouse in front, and soud them out solld. When they have cleared the danger limit they can split up and take the proper

Two minutes later Hogard, the night "I only hope that the outcome will the dispatcher's room with the clearnce cards for the three sections. Lidgerwood slopped him in midflight. "One second, Itohert. When you

the president's car, ask for Miss Brow-"Then I'm afraid you are still over- sier and say that I sent you. Then wrought," she countered lightly, "Why, stay within call and be ready to d the very atmosphere of this beautiful whatever she wants, you to do."

Bogard did the first part of his errand swiftly. Synchronized as perfectly as if a single throttle lever controlled them all, the three heavy freight pullers hissed, strained, beiched tire, and the long train began to move out.

It was Lidgerwood's challenge to the outlaws, and as if the blasts of the three tearing exhausts had been the signal it was awaiting the strike storm broke with the suddenness and fury of a tropical hurricane. From a Indignantly rejected, Eventually Archhundred hiding places in the car strewn yard men came running, some to swarm thickly upon the moving engines and cabooses, others swinging "Was that one of your scouts?" she by the drawheads to cut the air brake

Benson was swept aside and overpowered before he could strike a blow. Bogard, speeding neross to take his post beside the Nadla, was struck down before he could get clear of the are! Can't you see that I am fairly pourlag hornet swarm. Shots were fired; shrill yells arose. Into the midst "I'm sorry, but you shall not have of the chanor the great siren whistle the chance to say that I was over- at the shops boomed out the fire alarm, wrought twice in the same half day," and almost at the same instant a red "Howard, don't be little and spite- glow, capped by a rolling nimbus of was still jarring upon the windless The anxious query hinged itself night air the electric light circuits upon the approach of a big eight were cut, leaving the yards and the wheeled passenger iller which was Crow's Nest in darkness and the franhalf a car length of collision the air of destruction spreading slowly under

Indiana in European Dress.

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Character in Hand Shake. Bulwer thinks a man's nature is shown by the way ho shakes hands: that he may have the manners of Chesterifold, and smile very sweetly, but yet may chill or steel your heart against thim the moment he shakes hands with you. But there is, he says, a cordial class which shows warmth of impulse, unhesitating truth, and even power of charactera clasp which recalls the classic trust

in the "faith of the right hand." Of Learning.

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A Democratic Preacher. A good story is told of a "country gentleman" who, for the first time, heard an Episcopal clergyman preach. He had read much of the aristocracy

and pride of the church, and when he returned home he was usked if the people were "stuck up." "Pshaw, no!" replied he. "Why, the minister actually preached in his shirt sleeves." --

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New Work for Women. In addition to the 481 vocations that are now open to women in this country, the Animal Rescue league of Boston suggests another-leading pet dogs out for an airing. The widening of woman's sphere seems to be inev-





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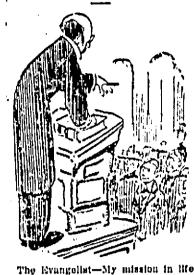
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urday, Aug. 12, 1871.—

St. Louis Aug 12.-D W. Soutor, St. Louis Aug 12.—D W. Soutor, into the robbery. J. Scannon and United States ex-express messenger, Thomas Grady, who are also under whose wagon was robbed here recent-ly, and who is under arrest for be-ing implicated in the robbery, con-fesses he was concerned in it. He hery and who is supposed to have tells two or three different stories the money is known to the police but about being approached by a man for reasons desined sufficient to thom-whose name he conceals and who selves they have not yet arrested him This he resisted but the man's appeals city.

The Jonesville Daily Gazette, Sate were so insistent and continual that he fluilly yielded under an influence that he could not resist and entered urged him to take part in the robbery, although he is known to be in the

WHAT SHE WANTED.



is to save young men.' Old Olrl on Inick Bouch-Then save

a nice looking one for me, please.

T was night and the toys in Ben-nie's playbox were talking. "Oh, I have had such a busy day," said the Teddy Bear, yawning and stretching out his legs, "Do you know Bennie takes me every where

he goes?" / "He used to take me," said a lit-

tle sailor-boy doll, sadly. "Nowa-days he does not even take me from

the toybox."
"I am sorry," said the Teddy Bear, generously. "I would gladly stay in the box a part of the time if Bennie would only let me."

"It is so hard to be forgotten," added the Sallor Doll in a far away

When morning came, Bennie with a cloud rushed to the toybox and after roughly pushing the Sallor Doll aside, he took up the Teddy Bear. Then he left the room,

A lump rose in the throat of the Sailor Doll. Oh, how lonesome he was. If he had only some one to

talk to him—some one to love him as he used to be loved. But no.

there he lay day after day in the toybox yearning for the touch of a

Why could be not leave the toy-

kind of a voice, Presently the toys slept,

Mrs. Haye-She is simply mad on the subject of germs, and sterilizes or

"How does she get along with her family?" "Oh, even her relations are

filters everything in the house."

strained."

Carrying It Too Far. "I saw Packham today," remarked Nagget, "and he was very drunk." "Well, there's some excuse for him," replied Mrs. Nugget. "He just his wife last week."

"I know, but a man should be able to celebrate without making a bog of himself."—Catholic Standard and

Ate His Subscriptions, Sho-And you are a strict vegetarian?

He-Oh, yes. What made you a vegetarian?

Little Bed-Time Tales

Oh, I've been running a country newspaper for twenty-five years!-Yonkers Statesman.

The Discarded Toy

box, now that Bennie no longer cared for him? he thought. Oh, he would love to be talked to by some little

girl or boy, In his despair, he bowed his head

and began to pray. He asked the God of Toys to help him in all his lone-



"Ever notice how far apart Algy's "I don't believe i wish to engage you ears aro?" for next season." "Yes, and I've noticed that he seems

unace between them."

By EDITH HAVENS

he heard the little girl say.

voice, but also that of a little girl.
"And all the toys are your own?"

to the toyhox in the corner.

And then the Sailor Doll looking

up saw the sweetest faced little girl he had ever seen. Of course you understand he had only seen pictures

of little girls in picture books. The little girl did not speak. She just stared down into the toybox with

great big eyes.

The Sailor Doll noticed how sad-

ly worn her clothes were and that her stockings were full of holes.

Could it be true? Yes, the little girl was pointing straight at him. Oh, how he loved her. How he wanted to apring from the box right up into her arms. But when Bennie stooped dank and alched him up and placed

down and picked him up and placed him in the arms of the little girl,

he almost cried with Joy.
"You may have him," he heard

Bennle say,
The little girl hugged tight the lit-

tle Sallor Doll, who thrilled with a

His prayer had indeed been an-

wanderful joy.

"Which do you like best?" he heard

Yes, they were coming straight over

"Why not?" the beautiful actress into have little or nothing to fill the quired. "You told me at the close of last season that my work had been all that you could desire."

"Oh, your work is all right. You're a fine urtisto, but you never do any thing to cause the newspapers to give you any attention."

"Never mind. I have a sensation almost ready to be sprung. A friend of infine has consented to let me save him from drowning at one of the fashionable watering places."

"Good. Here's a contract. When you pull off the stunt I will raise your salary \$100 a week."

"Here's a wild demand that people | 18," who persist in indulging in music at night when the neighborhood objects. ought to be sent to jull. Did you ever hear of such obsurdity!"

"I must say that I think people who can't sing and will sing, ought some enjoy poor health? way to be shut up." - ...

A Guess.

"Why is the lion called the king of beasts?'

"I don't know," replied the naturalist, "unless he acquired the fitle years ago when large whiskers were supposed to imply an especial litness for governmental authority."

A Bla Head.

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it you would lose another of your pa-

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must have gone out through th' cellar

windy, cos it ain't come through here,

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Their Living.

"Certainly. Don't the dectors?"

before we were married."

fornace gone out?

things make me lose my patience,

What God Says & How He Says It, On Jan., 20-1912, Jupiter (Or Michae See Den, 12) shall stand up for the work ing-class & organize them in A World Federation to that after Apr., 13 worly Worker pose that the keep as the heat. The World Strike is set for Nov., 7-1912 Yannem Timed wentermorked under-Weinem loged, so be well and the second of t

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors. RTATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given. That at a frequency for any first and frequency for the County Court to be held in finish for said County, at the Court Hones, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Theoday of Petruary A. D. 1912, being February G. 1912, at D. o'clock in m., the following matters will be heart, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Jane D. Moore, late of the Town of Spring Valley, in said County, deceased.

the Town of Spring Valley, in suit Courty, the court is must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or before the 20th day of January, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

In the Court:

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

Burr Sprague, Attorney.

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St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:60, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15, A. M.; 12:45, 6:50, P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & 8t. P. Ry.—•7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, •10:35, A. M.; 6:50 •8:50 P. M.

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Points North and West-G. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 77:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10, P. M.

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Brodnesd, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:65, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15. A. M. Returning *7:35. A. -- 6:15, A. M. Returning *7:25, A. M.; 8:40 P. M.

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*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 8:40, P. M.

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